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STRIKE: FRIDAY

Boats of San Francisco Bay Idle, Joining General Coast Protest Against Price Control by Director Weinstock

2500 Men Affected Here and Will Be Out of Work Until New Methods Are Assured, Say Fish Company Leaders

The warfare between the deepsea fishermen and Harns Weinstock, state market director, came to a head today when the whole San Francisco bay delegation of fisher-men joined the strike that has already involved Monterey, San Diego and other state fish markets. Some 500 boats were laid up today as a result of the strike, which renders 2500 men idle in the bay region. This makes a total of 6000 fishers on a strike in the state.

Oakland and San Francisco are in comparable situation. Joseph Lawrence of the Independent Fish Company of this city stated today that his boats had gone out for the day, but would follow the action of their San Francisco brethren. NOT · ENOUGH FISH FOR TOMORROW'S DEMAND

With this exception, there will be no fish moving into the local mar-kets today from any offshore source. The tie-up promises to con-tinue at least until Sunday, when the fishermen will meet again. It will continue after that time us well, they threaten, unless Weinstock shall have retired from his position. Weinstock refused today to make any comment whatever on the walkout of the men.

Rock cod, salmon, sea bass and other deep sea products will disappear from the fish stalls and the tables as soon as the present limited supply is exhausted as a result of the strike. There is about enough fish on hand, according to dealers, to supply the demand in the bay cities today, with a small remnant possibly left over. There will not be enough to supply tomorrow's de-mand. The crab industry will also be affected. Sacramento river fish-ermen are also considering joining the strike, which would tie up the local fresh water supply. PRICE TO FISHERMEN

CCT BY WEINSTOCK
The strike followed a meeting of the men held last night at Fisher-men's wharf at Sen Francisco. Fish

price of fish to the fishermen has been cut 7 cents a pound by Wein- MAY BE AMENDMENT stock in the last week without cor- TO STATE CONSTITUTION. responding retail reduction.

COMPLAIN AGAINST

sending out their boats.

ARBITRARY PRICES Following a hearing on his bill before the senate fish and game committee several days ago, at which the fishermen voiced their opposition to Colonel Weinstock, the state fish exchange representative at Monterey ordered a reduc-tion in prices paid to the fishermen for salmon from 14 to 10 cents, it is stated. This price, according to representatives of the fishermen, is not sufficient to cover the cost of

Their general complaint is that the prices fixed by the state fish exchanges are arbitrary. During the 1918 season, while every patriotic effort was being bent toward the production of food, the exchange, under Colonel Weinstock's change, under Colonel Weinstock's in a large measure discharge her tion has worked upon an imaginative cents a pound, they state the same time greatly promote her own daughter ready believed she was prosperity. I believe it to be a fact "Bully W." and not Frances Gray. I that the state prover her darried "Bully W." and not Frances Gray. at 7% cents a pound, they state. This was raised by Ralph P. Merritt, tederal food administrator, to 9½ that the state never has derived so It was as "Billy W." that she signed cents. The fishermen quote Merritt great bencht from any expenditure herself to the note she left her as saying at the time that the expenditure herself to the note she left her as saying at the time that the exchange price would have ruined Merritt is now in Sacramento WOULD HELP SOLATE hey have invoked his support STATE LABOR PROBLEM. and they have invoked his support for their demands. The fishermen want to abolish all fixing of prices

of supply and demand."
"The present strike of local fishermen is due to a 'radical and I. W. W.' element among the members of the fishermen's union," was the statement made by Secretary Fred statement made by Beet Cor. Harris nave tries. Weinstock's office here today.

"It will probably result in a symonst," Bigelow said. "There have the long other employment."

"The returning veteran who goes been no protests made by the San Francisco fishermen to any action taken by Director Weinstock and the rank and file of the members wished to go out in their boats, but are influenced against it by the radicals and I. W. W.'s. Many of the latter organization we know to be in the union. They see, or think they see, an opportunity now to throw off the influenceof the legislative law which governs the price of fish. I expect to be present at the meeting Sunday

and hear the grievances of the mem-bers of the unions." War Socialists Ask

for Pardon of Debs WASHINGTON, April 3.—President. Wilson has been formally asked to grant respite to Eugene V. Debs. found guilty and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment under the esplonage law, it was announced at

d at CORONADO, April 3.—John V. Farwell, Chicago merchant and rail-the road and bank director, and Mrs. the White House today. The application is now in hands of the attorney-general, and Harriet D. Smith, also of Chicago, his recommendation is expected to were married here this morning, he forwarded to the President in friends announced. Only the im-Paris shortly. The request was signed mediate families were present. Mrs.

Millionaire's Daughter Elopes HARRISM With Hotel Bus Boy; Caught As They Get Wedding License WED UNL,

FRANCES IL GRAY. Missing Frances Gray

Finally Located in San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 3.—Miss Frances H. Gray, daughter of Greg-ry W. Gray, Chicago millionaire, who disappeared from the Hotel Maryland in Pasadena under mysterious circumstances, was located here this morning in company with Jos-eph Cardenas, formerly a bus boy rom the Maryland, according to the

The pair were taken into custody as they were taking out a marriage license in the county clerk's office. The license was partly made out

when the officers interfered. Cardenas, who says he is the son of a wealthy coffee planter in San Salvador, declared he intends to marry the girl who, he says, was unhappy with the Grays. He met her while working in the Hotel Maryland cafe.

Cardenas, who is 21 years of age says he is a university graduate, studied law and went to Ensenada to practice law. Meeting with little success there, he came to San Diego, where he worked in a restaurant, later going to Pasadena. He declares after his marriage to Miss Gray he will take her to his home

"My family is every bit as good as ers," he asserted. hers," he assert GIRL INSISTS

SHE IS "BILLY WHITE." The girl still insists that her real prevent it, there will be no mainame is "Billy White" and that she riage. was substituted for the real Frances
Gray four years ago. She says she
originally came from Oregon. Miss
Gray the dealers in part of the Gray, she declares, is now on a ranch near Galveston, Texas.

eves as he was being taken away. Will be accompanied by his two chil-she says she wants to remain with dren, one of them virtually the same police matron.

police matron.

They have been living at a local apartment since their arrival here, not applying for a marriage license not applying for a marriage license pressed herself as loth to tall: of the chief of police requested that both

"Our case was one of love at first sight," Miss Gray admitted to officers "I hope to marry him yet."
"My family is wealthy and influential in San Salvador," asserted Cardenas. "I am able to care for a wife and can give Miss Gray as much livery as she has been accustomed contemplates." as the last been accustomed contemplates." as the last been accustomed contemplates." luxury as she has been accustomed to. She loves me and wishes to marry me. Her parents will never give their consent to our marriage, SACRAMENTO, April 3.—The but it is out of their hands. We have legislature was urged today to sub-

mit to the people the proposed \$40, and I am 21. We are both of legal age."

MOTHER ADVERTISES

He suggested that it be submitted

greater industrial development and

upon the state highway system.

"If this extensive improvement of

materially assist in absorbing back

in building ships soon must be seek-

back to his former place in factory,

shop, store, office or farm must dis-

place some other worker and pro-

visions also must be made for the

"If California is to attain the highest degree of prosperity she

highest degree of prosperity she must expand her industries and her

activities so as to provide many

more jobs than now exist.

"If the state will authorize the extensive program of highway construction which it appears is agreed

upon in all sections as being both

destrable and necessary, and will ar

range to put these operations into effect at once, it will make a very

substantial contribution toward pro-

Weds in Coronado

viding places for those who wish to

Chicago Merchant

displaced worker,

chairman of the senate

Stephens' message said.

consideration

in the form of an amendment to the constitution. Senator Johnson, PASADEN PASADENA, April 3 .- Shortly before it became known here that highway committee, said this plan for submit- 19-year-old Frances Gray had beer ting the proposal aircady was under located, a big black-bordered advertisement appeared in a paper The bond issue bill has not been reading: laced before the legislature, but it: "Frances H. Gray: Mother, father

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"MAMMA." When the girl disappeared she left will directly contribute to the pros- a note for her parents saying she perily of all the people," Covernor, was not their daughter, but was

"By engaging on a large scale in Both the mother and the father, the construction of necessary roads George W. Gray, millionaire Chiat this time California not only can cagoan, maintain that reading ficor investment as from money spent parents when she disappeared from the Hotel Maryland here Tuesday. Here is the girl's letter of fare-

well:
"Dear Mrs. Gray-You will wonwant to abolish all fixing of prices highway construction can be put der why I left, well, I will tell you except such as may be fixed by "law into operation without delay it will Your daughter, Frances, left you into operation without delay it will Your daughter, Frances, left you into into peace-time industries of this place. I look very much like your state not only the men who have been serving to the army or the taken for her sister. She is somenavy, but also many of those who have been engaged in war industries of this place. I look very much like your been serving to the army or the taken for her sister. She is somenavy, but also many of those who have been engaged in war industries of this place. I look very much like your been been serving to the army or the taken for her sister. She is somenavy, but also many of those who have been engaged in war industries of this place. I look very much like your been been serving in the army or the taken for her sister. She is somenavy, but also many of those who have been engaged in war industries of this place. I look very much like your been been serving in the army or the taken for her sister. She is somenavy, but also many of those who have been engaged in war industries of this place. I look very much like your been been been serving in the army or the taken for her sister. She is somenavy, but also many of those who have been who have been taking her place. I look very much like your been been serving in the army or the taken for her sister. She is somehave been engaged in war indust happy. I am leaving for the same tries. Some of the men employed reason as she left. Frances says she will not come back. My name is Billy, so you can see I am not your daughter. Thank you many, many times for the wonderful things you have given me, and lately the parties and so on. I appreciated every one of them. Love to both

you and dear Mr. Gray
BILLY W." "(Signed) BILLY W."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gray declare any intimation that the missing gir is not their daughter Frances is ridiculous. "There will be no consent to a marriage," said the girl's father to day shortly before he departed for

Letter Carriers Help Salvation Army Drive SAN JOSE, April 3 .- The Elks lack \$1500 of completing the quota of the Salvation Army fund assigned this county and today authorized postmen to assist them in collecting this amount.

San Diego.

Spanish Queen on Operating Table | now uses such Want Ads as:

MADRID, April 3 -Queen Victoria yesterday underwent a slight

Governor of Philippines to But Mother Says It Can't Be

Parent Says Engagement Has Never Been Announced

Vrentmore, daughter of Dean Clarence G. Wrentmore of the University of the Philippines, is in Berkeley today, waiting impatiently until her affianced husband, Governor Francis Burton Harrison of the Philip-pines, arrives to claim her. In the neantime she is studying as a second-year student at the University

more, who, with two other daugh-Berkeley, Furthermore, so far as Mrs. Wrentwore is concerned, his arrival is not desired and, if she can

York today, after a hunting trip in ear Galveston, Texas.

Cardenas was lodged in the country juil. Tears came to the girl's Eerkeley. It is understood that he was a second to be a second to b She is being detained by the age as their prospective stepmother.

10r fear of discovery.

A telegram from the Pasadena I can help it, there will be no marsubject. She said, however, that, "if

HARRISON MARRIED TWICE: DIVORCED ONCE

Procker of San Francisco, in June, match to that keg." 1900. This wife died in 1905. The second Wife, Mabel Judson larrison, to whom he was married charged desertion and was given the asked Inman.

custody of their constitution \$15,000 a year alimony.

The children of the first union have been with their aunt, Mrs.

Charles Templeton Crocker, who has Vock for several will come West with her some time before June.

Ousted Worker Kills Employer; 2 Others

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 3,-Frederich G. Fiedler, a baker, last night; shot and killed three men, one his shot and killed three men, one has former employer, and the others former workmen with him, in a broad next of the city, by bakery in the central part of the city. Fiedler was arrested and, according to police, said he fired at the men because he recently had been discharged from the bakery,

Results

Are Assured the Advertiser

provided the reader can readily find the advertisemen. That is why the

Gakland Gribune

has broken with the conventions of advertising "make-up" and now uses such heads over the

ROOMS TO LET

FRANCIS BURTON HARRISON, Governor of the Philippines, whose engagement to Berkeley girl has been aunounced.

Come to Berkeley to Claim Miss Elizabeth Wrentmore-

Why, He's Twice Her Age, and It Would Be Folly";

Eighteen-year-old Elizabeth S.

of California. Governor Harrison is in New ork and the date of his arrival here is not known to Mrs. Wrent-more, who, with another daughter. ters, is living at 2247 Bancroft was,

Governor Harrison arrived in New

by hut expensively dressed in a dark from the object of her affection, and by all of civilization.

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" wint to call attention to the fact that Japan is an ally of the dispelled by marriage.

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" with grace and poise. United States in the war that is not at an end. "Europe, and in fact the whole

Francis Burton Harrison was world, is sleeping on a powder keg born in December, 1873. He was and I insist that the senate of the married the first time to Mary state of California do not set a "I would like to ask of the op-

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ponents of this measure, who say were being ponents of this measure, who say were being four" today. that this is not an opportune time in 1907, obtained a divorce in San for its introduction, when they would Diego May 14, last year. She consider it an opportune time,"

ANT-JAPANES

Y INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE TOKYO, April 3.--Despite the se-

SEOUL, April 3.-Wild rumors that President Wilson is coming to Seoul to investigate the Korean demands for independence, threw the

breaking out again.
Following the strike of Seoul due here at \$130 o'clock tramway employees, 900 operatives morning and the conference, of the South Manchuria railway and which the Danzig question will tobacco factory employees struck in settled, is fixed for 10 o'clock sympathy:

Labor Situation in Norway Acute

COPENHAGEN, April 3.—The labor situation in Nerway has GENEVA, April 3.—At a mass-reached an acute stage following the meeting of soldiers in Vienna a resoorganization of a council of workinteresting with the death,
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French and Belgian Troops Will Hold Territory Until Germany Pays Indemnity Fixed by Peace Conference

apanese Suggestions Not Yet Incorporated in League of Nations Covenant; Big Four Decide Danzig a Free Port

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, April 3 .--Japan's insistence upon elimination of racial discrimination under the league of nations can-not be concurred in by the United States, according to a statement by Senator Hitchcock, chairman of the foreign relations committee in the last

EY ASSOCIATED PRISS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
PARIS, April 3.—The council of four has virtually decided, according information from French sources, that the west bank of the Rhine will be neutralized until Germany has paid the indemnities fixed by the peace conference. It is understood that French and Belgian troops will hold this territory.

The drafting committee of the league of nations commission has finished work but the territory. finished work, but has not passed on the French amendments to articles VIII and IX as well as American and Japanese suggestions as to the Monroe doctrine and the equality of Monroe doctrine and the equality of in the Aurmansk region of notice of however, and the city was quiet less nationalities. It is expected that the 'thiesia is giving the Eritish military night.

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PARIS, April 3 .- The "big four"

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the westward spread of Bolshevism. Bartlett and two others.

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COBLENZ, April 3—(By line found imbedded two inches in the woodwork.) vere repressive measures taken by tration, it was said, does not apply woodwork. the Japanese, the agitations in Korea for independence are growing worse, according to information from Seoul today.

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Peace Treaty Ready

by Easter: Pichon

PARIS, April 3.—"I have always Seoul, the capital, shouting: "Give thought, and I think now more than ever, that the preliminaries of the peace to be imposed on Germany peace to be imposed on Germany will be ready before Easter" (April) pursued into the grounds of private where they were bayoneted, and I think now and the grounds of private will be made for the soviet government to cease hostilities and permit the states which have broken away from the Bolshevikl to decide their own falls. There is reason to believe, it was learned from reliable sources, that Russia is ready to "behave" if she can have food.

SpA. Wednesday, April 2.—

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INEX YORK, April 3.—The official thanks of the city of San Francisco were proffered to the city of San Francisco were proffered to the city of New York today for the treatment the New York today for the treatment the French bridgehead based on Mayence, the German military authorities had to obtain permission from the French tenth army.

According to information reaching American headquarters here the cently from France Mayor Rolph trouble in American headquarters here the cently from France Mayor Rolph trouble in the promote of the Pacific coast city called on the streets and eventually

fired upon. In the country districts, man armistice commission, arrived. Mayor Hylan here for fifteen the hospitals are said to be filled here today, accompanied by a number of technical and other advisers. departed he said to reporters:

"The country extended to me including the chief burgomaster of Danzig. Before leaving Berlin Erzberger had a final consultation with berger had a final consultation with representatives of all parties at message with the final consultation with th which an agreement was reached as citement. It is also reported with- to the attitude to be adopted in the out confirmation that an airplane negotiations with allied representabombed the governor general's lives here. It seems that the sentiment of the Germans is favorable offlice.

Anti-Japanese demonstrations are to a settlement of the Danzig controversy. Marshal Foch's train is Villa Nubers, residence of General

> Join Hungarian Reds, Urge Vienna Troops

sage from that city today,

Oakland Found Healthiest City in United States

Oakland is the healthiest city in the United States, ac cording to the mortality reports of the census bureau of the United States government for the week ending March 22, which have just reached here. The death rate of Oakland was 10.7 per thousand of population as against 18.6 per thousand in forty of the largest

cities of the country.

Louisville, Ky., has the highest death rate with 38.5 per thousand of population. The nearest city to Oakland is Birmingham, Ala., with a death rate of 13.7 per thous-

In the forty largest cities there were 721 deaths from 'flu" during the week ending March 22. In Oakland only one death was reported as a result of the epidemic.

BULLETIN

LONDON, April 3 -The situation in the Murmansk region of northern brepared. There was no violence, however, and the city was quiet last now on the way to north Russia.

WASHINGTON, April 3.-Soldiers in the American army of occupation a state of slege. will be released as rapidly as vol-

PARTS, April 3.—Important evonomic concessions to the soviet governments in Russia and Hungary were being considered by the "big four" today. The allies, it was understood, are practically convinced that the situation in those two countries demands immediate attention, and that some

Germany.

FRESNO, Cal., April 3.—Dyna- der the domination of the impermany mite which exploded today with lists.

Food shipments to Russia and Hungary and coal exportation to the lartfelt. 77, wealthy owner of the reported once more to be tottering as the result of the general misery tute the allies' initial move to check the westward spread of Bolshevism.

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Good order prevails. Hungarian theory. They promise arrests soon, attempting to keep the army loyal.

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of the Pacific east city called on Tuesday. The workmen formed Mayor Hylan here for fifteen min- groups in the streets and eventually utes, and as the western executive a mob of more than 10,000 began departed he said to reporters: parading through the streets. The

Cargo Carrier Is Again in Distress to opposite the American bridge head were then called on for help

WASHINGTON, April 3. The cargo carrier North Pines is again MACHINE GUNS USED in distress off Cape Hatteras, and IN SENSBURG BATTLE. be coast guard cutter Yamacraw LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE has been sent to her assistance, the navy department announced today, ing to the Berlin Lokal Anzelger's The same vessel met with difficulties last week, when the coast guard several hours of fighting with macutter Cyprus was sent to her aid.

Oakland Workman

Germany on Verge of Bolshevism. Belief of English Military Leaders; Union of All. Reds in Union Is Planned

More Than 150,000 Walk Out in Berlin; Troops Opposite American Army of Occupation Rushed to Hamburg

By FRANK J. TAYLOR,

United Press Staff Correspondent, BERLIN, April 3 .- Foreign Minister Bela Kun of the Hungarian soviet government has arrived at Munich for the purpose of forming an alliance between the Hungarian, Austrian and Bavarian soviets, the Deutsche Zeitung declared today. The report could not be verified. The general strike is growing throughout Germany. More than 100.000 men are now out in the Ruhr industrial district and half the miners in the Rhineland are not working.

Morking.

More than 150,000 workers went on strike in Berlin late yesterday.

Metal workers, technicians and other skilled craftsmen were the first to walk out. They were quickly followed by several other trades unions.
While the strike had been anticlpated for several days, it was believed it might be postponed until next week and the sudden walkout caught the government forces un-prepared. There was no violence.

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"Workmen and workwomen: Rise military government, which is grad-ually placing the entire land under

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BERLIN, April 3.—A Bolshevik offensive was reported to have been started in East Prussia. The Ger-

man troops are said to be making a successful resistance. By EARLE C. REEVES, International News Service Staff

in military circles here that a wide-spread revolt is imminent in Germany and that the country may relapse into the same state as Hungary, which is now in the grip of the reds.

been busily eengaged in strengthen-

gan moving early Thursday toward Frankfort, where a Spartacan re-volt has been causing disorder.

baskets and sacks with food of various kinds. Street lighting followed an attempt by the local authorities to gain control of the situation.

been proclaimed in Semi

COPENHAGEN, April 3 .- Accord Konigsberg correspondent there was chine guns and hand granades between government troops and disorderly elements in Sensburg, 66 miles. southeast of Konlgsberg. Is Killed at Lodi fray originated as a result of an at-LODI, Cal., April 3.-Marko Mi- tack on officers, who were roughly

Correspondent. LONDON, April 3.-Fears are feit Later the country may come un-FRESNO, Cal., April 3.—Dyna-der the domination of the imperial-

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Tells His Side of

telling his side of the case when he was charged with stealing his brother's bicycle he would not have been found guilty. But after the state had presented its evidence Silvia tried to explain. In doing so he ad-mitted the theft of at least the frame of his brother's bicycle, Judge Sam-uels said this morning in sentencing him to pay a fine of \$20 or spend ten days in jail. Judge Samuels found that the brother owned the frame, Joe the wheels and that the ownership of the handlebars had not been established, but ruled that, inasmuch as the frame had been taken away on wheels, it would have to be returned on wheels.



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Story; Is Convicted If Joe Silvia hadn't insisted upon illing his side of the case when he

MUNICO CITY, April 3 .- (By The Associated Press.)-"In Lower tion of Japan. California there are various foreign California there are various foreign the baron said; "but we are too enterprises, among which are one or proud to accept a place of admitted two Japanese, to which have been given concessions for the exploitation of certain natural resources in various places, but none of them has been permitted, nor will be permitted to acquire tracts of land, be-cause the constitution prohibits this definitely," was a statement made today by General Amado Aguirre.

inder secretary of agriculture and development.

"Naturally there has been a respect for those companies holding concessions, which have always complied with the stipulations of their contracts, but some companies, and them the Mexico Land companies is a fundamental tenet of the League of Nations," the baron continued. iffied for not having complied with all their provisions. These conces-sions will be duly and legally liqui-dated. Those interests which have

large holding will be obliged to di-vide them, and nobody will be given more than 2500 acres."

BARRED PROM PRONTIER. General Aguirre declared the govlow foreign interests to obtain lands frank statement of the position of in Lower California, and pointed out lapan. Well, I am tempted to ask that article 27 of the constitution you a question in reply. ernment had not and would not alprohibits foreigners from holding lands within sixty miles of a fronbecause of the geographical situation of Lower California, it would be virtually impossible for foreign interests to secure any considerable tract, even in the interior, because of the narrowness of the peninsula. Itegarding concessions held by foreigners, the under-secretary stat-ed that among those holding fishing ights were both Japanese and Norwegians, but he made it plain that no foreign interests held rights to land along the coasts

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Discussing an interview with him hy a representative of the newspa-per Excelsion of this city on March 29, which was embodied in an Asso-ciated Press despatch of that date, General Aguirre declared it was in-accurate in some respects. In takmg up this interview at length, it was pointed out that it was stated the concessions were fully authorized by the provisions of the consti-tution," which he said, "absolutely robbed the first sentence stating Japanese corporations have been granted concessions to exploit agri-culture lands in Lower California' of any meaning that would cause alarm, since the geographical configuration of Lower California and constitutional provisions regarding

prohibited large holdings. declared. The under-secretary declared, however, that the despatch was incorrect in that the only concessions granted were five year permits to not ask to join this first league of conduct fishing operations, which allons. We were forced to do so.

zones barred to foreigners absolutely

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"Simple Justice," Plea of Marino May With J. " To be a seen of Marino To no contract of the seen May Withdraw From League Plan

PARIS, April 2 (by the Associated Perry came to us with naval power Press).—No Asiatic nation could be and forces to compel us to open happy in a League of Nations in Japan to intercourse with the Westwhich sharp racial discrimination is maintained. Baron Makino, head of the Japanese delegation to the peace conference, declared in a statement cause it has been of great benefit

"We are not too proud to fight," inferiority in dealing with one or more associate nations. We want nothing but simple justice." Japan is glad to join a League

of Nations to maintain peace and order, the baron added. Japan does not wish, he contries and recognizes that this ques-

DIFFICULTY AREAD. Japan sees difficulties in the Way of a permanent and successful op-cration of the league, the baron asserted, unless the contracting parties enter it with mutual respect.
The baron said:
"You ask me for a plain and

you a question in reply.
"Do you think it possible for me to say anything that will not be ther and thirty miles of a sea coast. willfully distorted and misinterpreted He said that under these provisions, by those who have so long and so persistently sought to clog the efforts of my country, to ascribe to her motives she has never had and to malign her at every turn. Let

> "As to the United States, Japan has a very sincere, abiding and affectionate regard. We owe to her our place in the world, that is to say the civilized world.
>
> "Perhaps I should not altogether agree to that phease because

agree to that phrase because, you know and every one should know, that Japan has enjoyed a civilization all her own for many ages. was a civilization born of highest sense of honor, of a sense which the West could not understand nor appreciate because we had lived apart as a hermit nation.
BECAME AMBITIOUS.

"When, through the expedition of Commodore Perry and the efforts of Townsend Harris, we joined, if I may say so, the league of nations of the world, we took on a new ambition, which was to interpret the civilization of the Western narerognized as better, although not all were more honorable, than our

"You will note here that America was the first country to agree to make a treaty with us abolishing extra-territoriality.

"You must remember that we did not ask to join this first league of

permits allow no land or port holdngs. General Aguirre stated that when asked regarding the reported concessions by George T. Summerlin, ad interim charge of the American embassy here, he informed the American diplomat of the facts substantially as given in his statement

> Baron Fugitaro Otera, Japanese minister to Mexico, stated yesterday that the only agricultural interests held by his countrymen were small Mexicali, which he said were absolutely without im-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3-It cost Samuel John Claye, member of a wealthy Australian family and a solof Louise Loretta Olmo, formerly a furnished for Alferdo Fassio, who nurse in the city and county hospital. Judge Flood named the extent of the walked away from the same court-room in 1910 during his trial on a dier, \$7500 to triffe with the affections sides at 1302 Potrero avenue, says she will perfect the judgment and bring suit in Australia to collect the small !

After Claye had proposed to her five times, Miss Olmo said "yes," He motored to Eurlingame and invited her o pick out the site for their "mansion." She chose two acres. It was in January that she first met Claye, who had come to San Francisco to recuperate wounds received on the French

But now, according to Miss Olmo, her former lover is in Shanghai with another love, who was formerly Miss Gladys Neich residing at Hotel Stewart

Berkeley Engineer Back from Germany

Licutenant Henry F. Power of Com-pany A. 37th Regiment Engineers, has arrived at Camp Lewis, Washington, in command of a contingent from his regi-ment for demobilization. Lieutenant Power's home is in Berkeley at 3301 College avenue, and he was formerly construction engineer for a Berkeley

rincipally in the Toul sector with the First Army, its work comprising the decide tomorrow. S. II. Hampell had installation and operation of electrical caused. Chapman's arrest for driving units and high tension lines and the white drunk after Chapman's machine construction and maintenance of wire had struck Hampell's. entanglements in "No Man's Land." After the armistice was declared this egiment took command of two German trains following the Huns into Germany as they retired. It proceeded as far as Coblenz, as well as to Trier, farther up the Moselle, to establish general headquarters. The 37th was the first military organization to enter Germany as well as the first to return from Germany to the United States.

A. Schultz, Horseman, Dies After Surgery

A Schultz, a wealthy rancher and breeder of racing stock, who has re-sided at Hotel Oakland for several years, died last night at Providence hospital ollowing an operation for appendicities buring the Panama Pacific Exposition Schultz took first prizes for his thoroughbred stock. His horses were known on the tracks at Reno, Nevada, and at Tia Juana. Schultz owned stables in Pleasanton, where he had large property holdings, and an extensive ranch in Oregan. He was 50 years old.

No arrangements have been made for

functal and interment.

to the Associated Press on the posi-tion of Japan.

"And now we are asked a second

time to join a league of nations. "WE WILL FIGHT." "But how? As equals? If so, we are ready.
"We want to consider with the createst care the interests of all

our associate nations in such a league, because by no other policy can the league of nations succeed. "No Asiatic nation could be happy tinued, to force her laborers as in a league of nations in which sharp immigrants on any associate countractal discrimination is maintained. While we feel very keenly on this point, our precise position must not be misunderstood nor misrepresented.

"We are not too proud to fight While we feel very keenly on this tion is one for each nation to deal point, our precise position must not with itself. Sented.

"We are not too proud to fight, but we are too proud to accept a place of admitted inferiority in dealing with one or more associate nations.

"We want nothing but simple Justice. 'We are glad to join the League of Nations and do our full share in the maintenance of the world's peace and order and the reign of

justice for all peoples.
"We do not wish to impose ou any of our associate countries. recognize that this question is one with which each nation must deal our hermit kingdom.

NO PRIVILEGES. "We do not object to the provise suggested by Elihu Root safeguard-ing his country on the subject of internal administration. His proposition applies alike to all countries. We want no special privileges.

"What we do say and feel is that we are entitled to a frank and open admission by the allies with whom we have fought and will fight for a we have tought and will light for a free and civilized world, beside whose sons our men have died, that the principle of equity and justice is a fundamental tenet of the league.

"This applies, of course, only to the conduct of government and cannot govern the likes or dislikes, or even the tastes of individuals which are their own.

"We see difficulties in the way of a permanent and successful op-erations of this League of Nations unless the contracting parties enter it with mutual respect. Marclages of convenience too often breed distrust and discord rather

"It is worth \$25 to tell that man Gallo of Livermore, after Judge A. F. St. Sure had fined her that sum for contempt.

During the hearing of the suit of C. Lepori against Mike and Marco Gallo yesterday the plaintiff testified that Mike Gallo is known as a bunko man. Mrs. Gallo shood up and pro-tested. Judge St. Sure ordered her to sit outside the courtroom. As she moved toward the door she observed in tones that carried well "up

"That man on the witness stand is a blankety blank liar."
"Come back here," the judge demanded. "What was that you said?"
Mrs. Gallo spoke right out in meeting and told him.
"Twenty-five dollars for contempt

of court," said the judge.
Outside Mrs. Gallo nursed her

wrath.
"It's worth the money," she commented.

charge of having run away with the stakes in a bouchi game. He was arrested for absconding with some \$300 and landed in fail. Lepori and T. Razzo went on his bond. Mike and Marco Gallo, interested in Fas-

sio, secured Lepori and Rizzo.

The county sued on the bond and collected, and after all these years the bondsmen come into court complaining against the men who guaranteed them. They were given judg-

Court to Decide on

Twice "Two Fingers" Elmer Chapman fooled his aunt and out driving, but he couldn't fool the judge. When he stopped at two sa-

loons on the auto jaunt out into the country he told them it was to get tobacco, according to their testimony. Judge Samuels this morning in police court drew from him the admission that it was just a wee drop, less than two fingers, that he had had in each place. Whether twice two fingers will Lieutenant Power's regiment operated make a man too drunk to drive an autinoipally in the Toul sector with the tomobile is a question the Court will

> Two Minutes For Lunch Itell Ma and she says -*"Here's your*"

The

"The man responsible for Miss nez Elizabeth Reed's condition is mown, but we cannot charge him as being an accessory to the crimi-nal operation which caused her death," said Captain Matheson, chief soviet government is not asking for recognition by the associated powers, it was learned from authoritative of detectives in San Francisco, this sources today. The proposition remorning. "We have 'an acc in the hole,' and the Reed case will be cleaned up tomorrow. The fact that jewelry found in the fireplace of the the peace with us, enabling us to end the numerous little wars that sources today. The proposition re-Sah Mateo house was not Miss Reed s to end the numerous little wars that strengthened rather than weakened are being waged on Russian territhe case, which we will turn over to the San Mateo authorities."

Lory. "Lift the blockade so as to per-

you can recognize us-if you care to." nin, the nurse of Dr. Northcott.
When asked if the driver of the car which carried Miss Reed's body to a point on Crystal Lake road, and there assisted in throwing it into the ravine, would be arrested tomorrow, Captain Matheson said: Yes. The case is airtight and complete. I am only waiting for the report of officers tomorrow before making the final arrests in this matter."

Mrs. Maude Frankenfield, friend and confident of Miss Reed, is again laboring classes as immigrants upon a figure in the spotlight of police in-any of our associate countries. We vestigation of the death of Miss vestigation of the death of Miss

Captain Matheson stated yesterday that Mrs. Frankenfield has finally Individually and we have voluntarily that Mrs. Frankenfield has finally shown our good faith by our observance of the so-called gentlemen's facts surrounding the death of the agreement with the United States, and this notwithstanding that the tally exactly with her previous told him all that she knows of the facts surrounding the death of the army nurse, and that it does not principle is in direct contravention of stories. Matheson suggests that she the measures adopted by the West-may become an important witness our hermit kingdom.

It was to the home of Mrs. Frank-

enfield at 724 Eleventh street, this city, that Miss Reed went on her arrival from Fort Riley, Kansas, on a brief furlough granted by the authorities at the army hospital at which the slain girl served as a nurse.

It was more than a week after Miss Reed's body was found that the police were able to trace the nurse's movements back to the home of Mrs. Frankenfield, and only then after the brother of the dead girl nad identified the body. At the time Mrs. Frankenfield told the police that she knew nothing of her friend's condition, and that when she left her home in Oakland Miss Reed told her nothing of her future plans. Early in the investigation the po-

lice frankly stated that they did not believe Mrs. Frankenfield had told all that she knew about the case. Recent statements to Captain Matheson serve to emphasize this belief.
Just what she has added recently to her previous statements the police officer would not say.

A Woman's Testimony Mrs. Ettle Warren, a farmer's wife

of Emmettsburg, Md., openly de-clares how she has found health through reading a newspaper advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. So great is her relief after fifteen years of suffering that she asks to have this information published.—Advertisement

Abysinnia in Revolt; New SPAIN READY King on Job TO WOR

ADIS ABABA, Abyssinia, Wednesday, April 2-A grandson of King Johannes II, who died in 1889, has revolted and declared himself king under the name of Theodore. The government has sent out a punitive xpedition to put down the rebel-PARIS, April 3 .-- The Russian

Governor Tejon of Dediazmach also has revolted against the govcrnment.

There has been more or less disorder in Abyssinia since the death of the famous Emperor Menelik in the capacity of president of the special commission of the pace con-

mit us to get food and materials. "Then we will 'make good' and Nightingale Pleads Not Guilty in Court

to the league of nations.

Russians, it is understood Patrolman Charles Nightingale, under are also willing to make a separate suspension for alleged destruction of peace with the associated powers, automobiles and other prizes which a peace with the associated powers, that is, without including the new that is, without including the new heavy had been solved government in the test, pleaded not guilty in Judge morning pact. By making peace with the timer Smith's court today to a charge of maliclous destruction of property. He maturally meant with-Russians is naturally meant withdrawal of all alhed forces from Rusasked for a jury trial and Judge Smith
set the date of trial for April 16. Nightdrawal of all allied forces from rus-sla and cessation of participation in such campaigns as that in the Odes-ingale's wife was a participant in the newspaper contest which was intended to give prizes on subscriptions. Night-ingale, alleging the contest was un-Colds Cause Grip and Influenza

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the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine."

E. W. GROVE'S signature on the box. 30c. fair, did considerable damage to the prizes which were on display in a store-

PARIS, April 3.—(By the Associated Press.—Spain is desirous of adhering to the league of nations and has so notified President Wilson. The government announces that In a letter under date of March 31 it will send a mission to Paris to the Spanish ambassador, Q. de Leon, apply for the admission of Abyssinia in Paris, addressed President Wilson on the subject as follows:

> ference for the league of nations.
> "This delegate also said that Lord Robert Cecil, the British delegate, has stated he did not think it premature to declare that the Allied governments would welcome into the

league of nations all the neutral countries represented.
"With the hypothesis that the new draft of the essentials which is to be submitted to the conference will not be changed in its general outlines, and also that the examination of the proposed amendments will facilitate the introduction of some changes of matters of detail considered worthy for specail attention, his majesty's government will take great sausfaction in seconding an under-taking of such transcendental im-

Between Clay

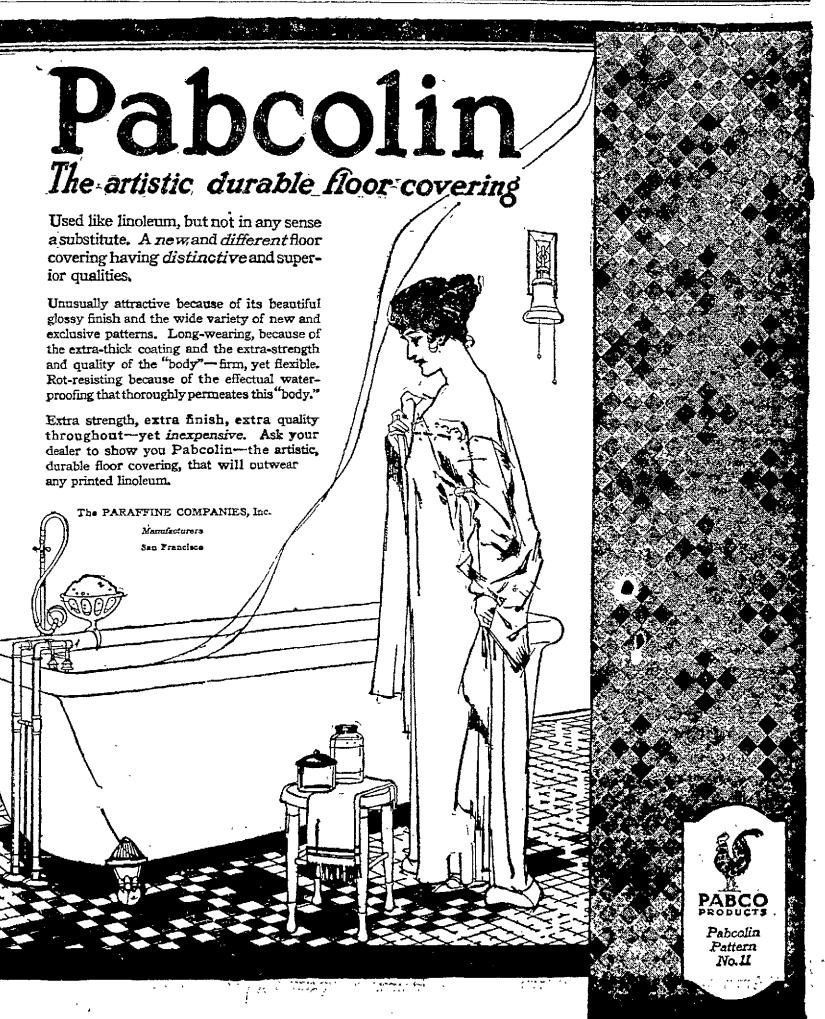
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BERKELEY, April 5. - With sev-

ligypt.
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Sido p m.—The need of the State of California for Sunday schools.

100 p. m.—"Keep the Home Fires Forning."

Children's department, Mrs. Schutz prosiding. 945 a. m.—Miss Irma Gilbert—Value of Finnawork.

10:15 n. m.—Mrs. W. H. Girvin—The
Art of Story Telling,

10:30 a. m.—Mrs. R. N. Robinson.

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City Chemist Is to Be Jail Doctor JUDGE LORIGAN Health Department Changes Planned [ALLE] BY DEATH Dr. E. F. Jones, city chemist, will time to the duty, in a supervisory

city chemist shall be a physician. their private practices. Dr. Daniel and that as such it shall be a part Crosby, the present health officer, is of his duty to act as surgeon in charge of the hospital in the city prison, examine persons held under badly interfered with his own practices. Dr. Daniel hospital late yesterday.

He had been ill about two years, but his condition did not become alarming until two weeks ago. Tuesday he was prison, examine persons held under badly interfered with his own practices.

mand under his general direction. Whether Dr. Crosby will accep

Overruled by Court The friendship legacy which William Todd, who recently died in Fruitvald at the age of 85, left to Mrs. Pannie Woodcock of 3205 Brookdale avenue will not accrue to her. His nieces, Mrs. Ab-

can testify, for since their hasty wedding at what they believed was Fife's He had been ill about two years, but death bed on Tuesday night, the his condition did not become alarming bridegroom has steadily improved. night, the This morning Mrs. Fife declared removed from his apartments in Sutter that he was doing nicely and she street. San Francisco, to the hospital, believed that he would recover. The couple are living at the little bunga-low at 1325 Eighty-eighth avenue, country when 7 years old, his father where Fife has kept bachelor quarsettling in Santa Clara. Judge Lorigan ters since his divorce, more than a attended Santa Clara College, and later year ago. As soon as he is able to the terminal of the control of the c be removed they will establish an-

"We thought first we would be married last September," said the bride this morning, stealing a few econds from her husband's bedside. after being chosen for the third term the was appointed by Governor Gage to the state bench. He was elected again and again until last fall, when he offer was taken ill last Saturday I was a state of the state bench. The was elected again and again until last fall, when he offer was taken ill last Saturday I was taken in the year. There were reasons why we put it was beaten.

Judge Lorigan leaves a widow, Annie might as well be married now. F.; a son, Barthol W. Lorigan, who is was a nurse until about four years real estate dealer of San Jose; a ago, so I understand what to do. I

know he will get well."

Fife, who was a patrol driver and has been a member of the Oakland San Francisco, and Charles M. Lorigan, police force for 13 years, was stricken with pneumonia last Saturday. Physicians said he had been suffering with the disease for more than a week. Immediately follow-ing the bedside cereinony he settled his estate on his wife. It consists of some \$2250 police fund insurance and the property on Eighty-eighth avenue. He is the son of Mrs. N. Fife. 1546 Eleventh avenue. The family is well known in the East Oakland district, where they were

TRIBUNE BUREAU 2011 STATTUCK AVE. BERKELEY, April 3. — With no new clew to mystery of the disappearance of Dr. John A. D. Hutton, who dropped

Diamonds and other jewelry valued at more than \$400 were stolen from the home of William Fitzmaurice, city treasurer, 713 Fifteenth street, last night by burglars who jummled the front door and ransacked the house. The loot included three diamond rings, one jade ring, two gold watches, a lavalier set with pearls, a gold bracelet and several other articles of jew-Most of the jewelry belonged to

Fitzmaurice, The burglary occurred between 8 and 10 o'clock last night while Mr, and Mrs. Fitzmaurice were out. When they rehad been jimmied. It was one of the most thorough jobs of ransacking that has occurred in a local burglary. All drawers were pulled out and turned up-

side down, and even the beds were overturned. The completeness of the search would seem to indicate that the burglary were tooking for Liberty bonds, believes Fitzmaurice.

It is the third jewelry burglary within week. Last Friday afternoon the laremont was robbed and \$500 worth of jewelry taken. Monday aftermoon the Fauctina apartments were entered, and \$500 worth of jewelry belonging to Edith and Certrude Morgan, school teachers, was taken. In the latter case the burg-lars used a jimmy. A pars key was used at the Claremont

U.S.MARSHAL AFTER HUBBY? *WHAT A JOKE!*

"My husband being sought by United States marshal?" queried Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, 349 Vernon avenue, this city, in answer to a telephoned request regarding her husband's whereabouts, "---well, that's a good joke." and Mrs. Henshaw laughed.

But Tyler Henshaw was very much embarrassed when Dep-uty Marshal Lawrence Conion called upon him at his office in the Mills building in San Fran-cisco and asked him to accompany him to the federal grand

jury room.
When they arrived at the grand jury room the panel for the new federal grand jury had been completed. Henshaw, however, had been subpoensed te appear to show cause why he should not be a member of this august body and had forgotten. After it was explained to him just what could happen to him for disregarding a federal subpoena, Henshaw did not agree with Mrs. Henshaw that it was a good joke.

Saturday Closing Fight in Court

The fight of lower Broadway and Washington street merchants against the 6 o'clock Saturday closing rule of the Retail Clerks' Union was carried into court today and the testimony i being heard by Judge Joseph S. Koford The merchants who are opposing th unions in the matter are G. Cartasso Angelo Riggardo, E. W. Boyarsky, Henry Garfinkle, Hyman Davis, Jacob Davis and Nathan Weissman. They claimed in their testimony that they depend largely upon the Saturday night trade for their profits and that stores in that part of town cannot close on Satorday nights and remain in business. The merchants ask for a permanent injunction against the unions, preventing them from stationing pickets in front

of their places. MERRICK IN NEW YORK street today received a telegram from her son, James A. Merrick, member of Engine No. 1 of the Oakland fire department, announcing his safe arrival in New York. was a member of the 364th Infantry Compa== C, and was wounded in September. He is temporarily sta tioned at Camp Upton, and his return to Oakland is expected at an

SOLDIER TO BE TRIED, Thomas H. Curran, enlisted man een drafted from Oakland, was ordered removed to Los Angeles for trial today on an indictment charg-ing him with the theft of government property at the camp. ert F. Caudell and Walter Yerk are under arrest in the south as co-

OAKBAND MAN HELD. David Ryder, 473 Eleventh street, Oakland, was held to answer yesterday on a charge of being one of the four men who are alleged to the four men who are anexog to have drugged, robbed and then kid-naped Charles F. Ford of Sloux City, naped Charles F. Ford of Sioux City, flows, who found himself near Tracy after a tour of the San Francisco beach resorts. Ford lost currency lewelry and travelers' checks totaling \$1500.

conspirators.

Local Bee Keepers Artist Is Arraigned May Be Organized on Burglary Charge

It is not generally known that in Oak-John Schuld, San Francisco artist, was land and near-by cities and towns there arraigned before Police Judge Samuels are some one hundred persons who raise this morning on a charge of burglary. But it is so, and these bee-keepers are to hold a meeting tomorrow night in the Hotel Cakland at 8 o'clock, and as one result it is expected that there will be in effect an organization of all the bee-keepers of Alameda county. Every bee-keeper in the county is expected to attend the meeting. There will be specified by Professor George will be specified by Professor George Coleman, who will talk of "Swarming," and by R. D. Marx Greene of Berkeley, who will talk of "Bee Inspection,"

who has a studio at 2049 Pine street, is field. Mrs. Convers, who lives at 1369 alleged by the police to have stolen a considerable quantity of clothing from the street, and alleged by the police to have stolen a considerable quantity of clothing from the street, and a man prowling in another room in the store of the house.

Mrs. Convers, who lives at 1369 alleged by the police to have stolen a considerable quantity of clothing from the street, Because of his friendship for Cralg he is said to have had free accepted the door vestigated. As she approached the door vestigated. The committee of the room where the burglar was about by Inspectors of this friendship for the store. His arrest was brought to the room where the burglar was about by Inspectors of this friendship for the store. His arrest was brought to the house.

Duffon, who traced quantities of clothing from the store, the store of the store that the store of the store the store that the store of the

|Woman Fires Shot

at Fleeing Burglar A burglar was chased out of the house this morning by Mrs. M. A. Conyers, who fired one shot at him as he His trial was set for April 11. Schuld, yers, who fired one shot at him as ne who has a studio at 2049 Pine street, is field. Mrs. Convers, who lives at 1369

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Peggy Paige Dresses

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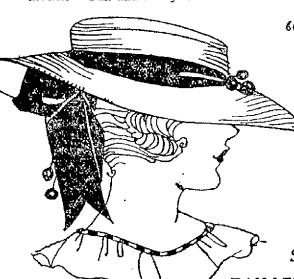
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y Common Sense About \(Aching, Perspiring Feet \)

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be the city jail physician, under the new ordinance prepared by Communication of the city jail physician, under the home ordinance prepared by Communication of the city jail physician, capacity. By this plan the highest type of physician, according to Morse, can be obtained for a health missioner F. F. Morse and pre-officer, as the physicians with large sented to the City Council today. The practices now object to taking the new ordinance provides that the office because of its interference with

eral hundred delegates from all parts necessary. A monthly compensation of the county in attendance, the annual tion of \$200 is set. \$50 more than of the county in attendance, the annual county Sunday school convention will meet at Trinity M. E. church, Allston way and Ellsworth street, tomorrow and Saturday.

Sessions will open temorrow evening with a supper and open forum, with conterences following throughout the next day. Speakers will include Professor C. E. Righ of the department of education. University of California; Gustavus Schneider, playground director of Berkeley, and others.

Following is the program for the two days of the nexting:

FRITAY EVENING.

6:30 p. m.—Men's supper and open forum. Truity Methodist church, the der auspiers of Berkeley men's mobilized Rice classes. (Call Gustavus Schneider for reservations, Berkeley the disce, and handle all the detail work of the health officer, thus enabling the health officer to give only part the health officer to give only part the health officer to give only part the classes. (Call Gustavus Schneider for reservations, Berkeley the health officer to give only part the health officer.

office, and handle all the detail work Friendship Legacy

Open forum—Questions and answers from these specialists.

11:30 a. n.—Continent-wide Sunday school week.

12 m. — Adjournment.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Teen age conference — Gustavus Schneider.

1:30 p. m.—Teen Age Boys. Gustavus Schneider, Eerkeley playground director. tor.

2 p. m.—'Tecn Age Girls. Miss Hazer
Green, Y. W. C. A. secretary.

2:30 p. m.—Professor C. E. Ruga.
General Principles of Teaching.

3 p. m.—Open Forum. Problem hour.

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100-pound bleached and

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Soft elk uppers; tan and

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the \$1.25 kind

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quarantine, and give treatment when necessary. A monthly compensation of \$200 is set \$50 more than ing health officer will hold practically the position of health

cording to Morse.

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Good heavy web; leather

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Large Ivory

Small Ivory

Small Fairy .

Octagon

Good grade

Large Fairy . . .

Spaghetti

Macaroni

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rewrap sugar

being the supervising head of all department, inspection, health office and the jail hospital, the details to be carried out by the second in comthe new part time office or whether Dr. Kirby Smith, now in the army as a captain, will return and assume the position, are problematical, ac-

bie S. Todd and Miss Sadie Ball, were awarded the \$5000 estate in Judge Robinson's court this morning when the retrial of the case was concluded. The nices, resident in New Hampshire charged that undue influence was exerted by Mrs. Woodcock upon Todd because him to bequeath practically al of his possessions to her. The case was tried once before, the Eastern kins women of the deceased securing a re-trial after the adverse decision of that

Judge William G. Lorigan, justice of the State Supreme Court for the past cure than medicine, as Charles Fife and Mrs. Flizabeth Jane Bohlman hospital late yesterday.

Judge Lorigan was born in Australia sixty-four years ago and came to this studied in Kentucky and Missouri. Judge Lorigan was elected twicee to other home.

the office of justice of San Jose and in the fall of 1890 to the office of superior judge of Santa Clara county.
He was re-elected twice. Immediately

daughter, Mrs. Burgis Laconte, San Francisco, and three brothers, Henry F. Lorigan, Oakland; Frank V. Lorigan,

of Dr. John A. D. Hutton, who dropped from sight on Monday after leaving a suicide note at his home, 2150 Stuart street, fears are expressed today that the well known dentist may be wandering in a dazed condition.

To a visitor calling at his office several days before he disappeared, Dr. Hutton is declared to have made the statement that he was going away for two years. That he saw blindness coming to him and that he feared other physical ills, and devised a plan of getting away to a distant place in an effort to regain his health without burdening his family is one of the theories advanced in the mystery of his disappearance.

That Dr. Hutton's threatened blindness was a real and not an imagined condition was the declaration of the

ess was a real and not an imagined indition was the declaration of Dr. N. Rowell, who attended him before is disappearance. It is also declared ossible that Dr. Hutton in his poor objected condition was suffering from a duod clot on the brain which may have emporarily unbalanced him, according o physicians.

Reward Offered for Arrest of Elopers Circulars have been issued offering a

eward for information which will lead o the arrest of Albert S. Hansen, alias White, and Dorothy Medigan Pappas, ahas White or Hansen, wife of John Pappas of the Saddle Rock restaurant, 418 Thirteenth street, who cloped re-

Following is the description of Mrs Pappas, who has been the heroine of a number of similar escapades: Sixteen, black hair, five and a half feet tall, small black eyes. Hansen is described as 5 feet 8, blue eyes, blonde hair, 156 pounds. The charges against Hansen we burglary and white slavery, and it is said he is a member of a number of

dack-hand societies.
With them is a boy 16 years old, who ormerly lived at 1502 Carlton street, serkeley, but whose name is withheld, her's uniform.

"CALLUS CORNS" LIFT RIGHT OFF



Don't suffer! A tiny bottle of Freezone costs but a few cents at any drug store. Apply a few drops on the corns, calluses and "hard skin" on ottom of feet, then lift them off. When Freezone removes corns rom the toes or calluses from the bottom of the feet, the skin beneath sore, tender or irritated.—Advertise.

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If your glasses are unbecoming, why not get a new pair?

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IF YOU HAVE A BABY

SNIFFLES, SNEEZES, Banish them by using Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey.

live. For lingering colds or coughs or

to constant strain, being the hardest work ed members of the body and certainly deserve attention. The blood vessels become gorged and the tissues swollen, causing pain, burning, sweating etc. To overcome this a warm Cai-o-cide foot bath works worders, bringing instant relief, and its use will keep the feet in perfect condition. Cal-o-cide is a scientific preparation that penetrates the pores and adjusts the cause of the trouble. Get twenty-five cents worth from a druggist and it will be worth that many dollars in comfort.—Adv.

HELPS WEAK EYES

from Camp Kearny, said by the de-witchhazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., partment of justice officials to have as mixed in Layoptik eye wash. In as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. In We guarantee a small bottle of Lavnum eye cup FREE. Osgood Broth ers. druggists,-Advertisement.

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Ladies' Fast 15c

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WHITE WASH VESTS Men's white summer vests; 15c fancy pearl buttons

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lars and cuffs; 79c all sizes LADIES' FIBRE SILK HOSE Beautiful quality; 45c

sky and pink

LADIES' WHITE **PETTICOATS** Fine cambric muslin, deep

69c embroidery LADIES' CREPE white; all sizes 49c

48c

25c

diddleton, Lake Co. Feed it pure air, mountain water, sonshine and GOAT'S MILK, Watch it grow n strength and happiness.-Adver-

Full-Grown Dog Is Four Inches High;

SAN FRANCISCO, April C .-- When

smallpess.
The dog, which is carried by Mrs probably recover.
Rosenthal in her handbag, is fullgrown and stands but four inches sists of two tablespoonfuls of cooked high. He weighs exactly one pound that twice a day and some dried before dinner and one pound and ish that must be imported from one ounce afterward. His feed con-Japan.

Man Is Hit by Train; Relatives Sought

Arthur P. Brown, 40 years old, is Mrs. H. Rosenthal, who arrived here at the Receiving hospital suffering yesterday on the Shinyo Maru, from bruises, lacerations and a pos-opened her handbag for examination sible basal fracture of the skull as opened her handbag for examination by customs officials, they were greeted by a diminutive growl from the world's tiniest Japanese chin dog Fujiyama. Simultaneously, Fujiyama, Simultaneously, Fujiyama obtained his first glumpse of another continent in which he reigned supreme for his superlative smallness.

The dog which is carried by Mrs.

No Medicine-Chest Without Its Family Laxative =

From the baby to the grandparents a good laxative is the necessary medicine in the little ills. It wards off serious sickness and saves doctor's bills. Many a cold has been prevented from running into grippe and pneumonia by its timely

Many a racking beadache has been quickly dispelled by it. And it is a laxative rather than a drastic cathartic or purgative that should be in every family medicine-chest, for a laxative can be used at all ages.

Thousands of good American families have for more than a quarter century used a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin known to druggists as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a laxutive-tonic that acts on the bowels and stomach. Infants take it with perfect safety, and it is equally

Grandparents are now seeing their children give it to their babies. It is excellent for all the family in constipation no matter how chronic, indigestion, wind colic, biliousness; headaches, dyspepsia and similar ills. The druggist will refund your money if it fails

PRICE AS ALWAYS In spite of greatly increased laboratory costs due to the War, by ascrificing profits and absorbing war taxes we have maintained the price at which this family laxative has been sold by druggists for the past 26 years. Two sizes—50c and \$1.00.

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FREE SAMPLES -- 11 you have never med Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin send for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 468 Washington St., Monticello, Ili. If there are babies at home, ask for a copy of Dr. Caldwell's book, "The Care of Baby."

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—liquid glass

egg preserver Silicate-of-soda NOTE

At this price eggs can be preserved at a cost of less than two cents a dozen, and the process is so easy that anyone can do it successfully and they will keep from eight to ten months. Full directions given.

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Everyone who has tried this coffee con-It is a delicious flavor and guaranteed,

Try it and if it is not sati-factory bring it back and get your money.

Something new--Vogue hat colors

in every shade desired Not a dye, but a color. Brightens old straw and keeps the new in good condition.

You will notice this advertised in Ladies' Home Journal Vogue, Delineator and other

—3 extra good specials for Friday and Saturday

mugs Are you using a ten eun. Get one of these neat de-

signs with 37c

hazel (re-hing after the bath or after

-having, Half pint, 19c

peroxide Should be in evers home. Apt to need it at any pint bot. 19c

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trunks, bags and suit casesalso a fine line of brief cases

in our basement at the 12th and Washington street store. Also on the main floor of the Broadway store at 7th street. We show a select line of luggage for traveling. All reason-

Good serviceable trunks priced from \$10.00 up. Splendid line of brief cases priced from \$5.00 up.

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POLITICAL NOTES

dorsed certain candidates for school directors, Mrs. J. W. Evans of the federation makes the statement that the organization has endorsed no candidates for any political office.

Harry G. Williams, candidate for ings yesterday afternoon and even-ing, speaking at the Santa Fe school, Tax balls, not tax rates, are the only true guides to the amount of taxes you actually pay," said Joseph meetings last week and is scheduled H. King at the Fremont High School for geven meetings this afternoon and evening.

"This is tax-paying time, the one occasion that brings you closest to your city government. Four years ago you were promised a reduction of \$1.000,000 a year in the running school and will also speak at labor headquarters. Thursday night King of the departments of the city government. In four years this would amount to \$4,000.000. Instead, the auditor's books show that the amount will speak at the home of Mr.

MEET OPPOSITION Don't Suffer

of taxes taken out of your pockets during the last four years has in-

creased \$1,031,036.61 over the in-come from taxes during the previous

"In exact figures, the promise to reduce your taxes has been broken

to the extent of \$5,034,336. That is

the truth. And in the last four years the vast sum of \$10,891.500 of tax-

LISCUM CAMP MEETS.

AND HEAD NOISES

dissolved. Take one table-pooning four times a day. An improvement is sometimes hoted after the first day's treatment. Breathing should become easy, while the distressing head noises, head aches, dailness, cloudy thinking, etc., should gradually disappear under the

WOMEN'S

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On Capsules. This old and tried remedy for kidney trouble and allied de-

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GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported from the laboratories at Haarlem, Holland. Do not ac-

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After This Treatment

(H. Ips to Beauty)

Hairs Quickly Vanish

tone. - Advertisement,

GOODBY,

the remedy.

Listum Camp, Spanish War Vet-

able property has been added to the

administration.
PROMISE BROKES

SACHAMENTO, April 3:--California automobilists and other conassessment roll. From this you can sumers of gasoline and distillate are see that you cannot estimate your agitated over proposed legislation see that you cannot estimate your artisted over proposed legislation taxes by tax rates, but by tax rolls, primarily directed at the producers I am not promising that I will resolute the tax income by a million to increase the cost of gasoline and

annually. Such fool talk is simply distillate to the purchaser, honey to catch votes. By a thorpholy etherent system of spending before the committee tonight and gour tax money so that it shall produce the greatest amount of good, and State Automobile association, some material reduction can be the Motor Car Dealers' association.

duce the greatest amount of good, some material reduction can be made, and I pledge the best that is in me toward that end.

DUPLICATED WORK COSTLY

"The one important thing that can bring about a worth-while reduction in the tax levy is a consolidated city and county government. There are one-half a dozen individual organizations in this community, each with a full salary roll, and most of the employees and officials duplicating und triplicating the work of others. Itight now in every block in Oakland there is a deputy county assessor and deputy city assessor. There is also a provision requiring that distillate be artificially colored so it may be distinguished from gasoline. Sellers of gasoline would have to equip themselves with a distributer containing a glass tube through which the gasoline may run or be seen. The bill also undertakes to provide a specific quality of gasoline and to retrieve the benefit to the consumer is negligible, and such a law will add to the cost of production and distribution, with a consequent increase in cost in the cost of production and distribution, the body has a consequent increase in cost in the cost of production and distribution.

you that immediately after my election steps shall be taken to begin this big and necessary work, and A barrel of crude oil contains a

tion steps shall be taken to begin this big and necessary work, and that it shall be pushed to completion. Politics shall not be permitted product. If the specific gravity of product, it interfere with it."

A barrel of crude oil contains a limited quantity of marketable product. If the specific gravity of gasoline be increased, the quantity of other products, such as distillate and therefore, must be correspondingly kerosene, must be correspondingly reduced, and the only way in which Listing Camp, Spanish war versions, will hold a meeting at 8 the producer can secure from his barrel of crude oil the same amount. of money is to charge more for the smaller quantity of valuable material secured from a given quantity of oil, the consumers believe.

In 1818 about 250,000,000 gallons

of gasoline were consumed in this state, mostly by automobiles. That is about double the quantity that was used two years before. It is estimated that within a few years it may be necessary to import gasoline into this state, with additional cost to the consumer.

to the consumer.

It is probably essential to compet the dealer in gasoline and distillate to label the container in such a way to label the container in such a way that the consumer may know what he is purchasing, consumers admit, but say it would be easy to take samples and make tests to see whether or not the designation of the product as put forth by the seller is correct without requiring actificial coloring.

Soles last me about one month."

Foreman's example and buy them with Neslin Soles. These soles are created by Science to be expecially tough and durable. Therefore, Neslin-soled shoes were a long time, and so cut your shoes actificial coloring.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS "Penniless" Man Has \$25,000 in the Bank

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3. — Belleved penniless, Nicholas Mulvaney has been the object of charity at the City Relief Tells Safe and Simple Way to Treat and Relieve at Home.

If you have interrh, camurbal deafness or head noises caused by catacibor if phlegm drops in your throat and has caused catarrh of the stomach or those distressing symptoms may be entirely overcome in many instances by the following treatment, which has caused catarrh of the stomach or these distressing symptoms may be entirely overcome in many instances by the following treatment, which has caused catarrh of the stomach of the percent for 12 years.

Yesterday he testified in Judge J. T. Nouvelle court for 12 years. Yesterday he testified in Judge J. T. Nourse's court that the money was all tirely overcome in many instances by the following treatment which you can easily prepare in your own home at little cost. So me from your druggist I onnee of Parinint (Poulie Strength). Take this home and add to it is pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one table-poonful four treatment of the programment is some his and made no objection to a motion for appointment of Superintendent (

M. Wollenberg of the relief home as cuardian of the estate. The bank books had been kept by Mulvaney for the twelve years in an old bundle of rags which he had guarded closely at all times. It became an obect of mystery about the home. Suddenly one day he asked the steward to hurn

should gradually disappear under the tone day he asked the steward to hurn tone action of the treatment. Loss of smell, laste, defective hearing and mucus dropping in the back of the throat are other symptoms which suggest the presence of catarrh and which may often be overcome by this efficacious treatment. It is said that nearly ninety per cent of all car troubles are caused. **Municipal Railway** **Financially Sound** **Financially Sound** by catarah and there must, therefore, be many people whose bearing may be restored by this sample, harmless, home treatment.—Advertisement.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3. - Finances of the municipal street railways are shown to be in excellent shape, according to a report for the year ended June 30, 1918, made by an outside firm of public accountants for the first time in \$216,916,63,

The tortures and discomforts of weak lame and aching back, swollen feet and hmbs, weakness, disciness, "A very satisfactory condition of affairs was found to exist," the report states. "A complete double entry system of bookkeeping is being mainbauses, as a rule have their origin in kidney trouble, not "female complaints." tained which reflects to the credit of those in charge. All the accounting requirements of the State Railroad Com-These general symptoms of kidner and bladder disease are well known-so is Next time you feel a twinge of pain in the back or are troubled with headand County of San Francisco are being

ache, indigestion, insomnia, irritation in the hiadder or pain in the loins and Many Thefts from Autos Are Reported

Thefts from automobiles in the streets are gradually increasing, according to police reports. Six such thefts were reported to the police today. They were: F. W. Parkhurst, 612 25th street, auto

tire and rim: H. M. Bush, overcoat and I two pair of gloves stolen from machine at Tenth and Washington streets; H. A. Liese, 1155 East Fourteenth street, autotoo's from machine at Twelfth avenue and East Fourteenth street; F. E. Fawke, 1057 Kanning street, two auto tires: Dudley Baird, 2434 Prospect street, Berkeley, one overcoat and one pair of gloves stolen from machine at Fourteenth and Clay streets; Raymond Gittere, two uses and a rim from auto at Tenth and Franklin streets.

Mrs. D. J. Patterson Funeral Tomorrow

Science has aided in simplifying he banishing of hairy growth from the face, and according to a beauty SAN FRANCISCO, April 3 .- The specialist, the most effective treat-ment vet devised consists of applyfuneral of Mrs. Daniel J. Patterson, president of the Home Economic ing a delatone paste to the hairy Club and author of famous cooking surface for 2 or 3 minutes. The recipes, will be held from her home paste is made by mixing some wa- 60 Divisadero street, tomorrow. She paste is made by mixing some wa- 69 Divisadero street, tomorrow. She ler with a little powdered delatone, died early resterday morning, fol-When this paste is removed and the lowing a heart attack. Mrs. Pat-skin washed every trace of hair has terson was actively identified with Be sure to get real dela- Cap and Bells Club, Papyrus Club and the Players Club.

the effect that the Oukland Fed- the Fremont high school, and also eration of Mothers' Clubs has en- at the Horton school in Piedmont. Hen F. Gavica, candidate for school director, has been endorsed

by the Motion Picture Operators' Union, of which he is a pioneer member in Oakland. Gavica has been an operator for many years. ty auditor, addressed four meet-lin a speech last night he declared that he proposes to encourage vocational training and Americanization the Stonehurst Improvement Club, work in the schools, with special at the home of Miss R. McDonald, reference to education by means of on Telegraph Lyenue, and at the motion pictures, this to be handled home of T. C. DeLeon, on Sixty-under close regulation.

first street. Williams spoke at forty

Harlan Miller, candidate for commissioner No. 2, spoke last night at Native Sons' hall, Eleventh and Clay streets. Allier said that though he was not a native son, he Joseph H. King will address a though he was not a native son, he meeting tonight at the Clawson had lived in California for thirty years and in Oakland for twenty years. He declared that large sums of money could be saved in the street department if the head of that department was a civil engineer and argued that the commissioner of streets should be a man experienced in street work

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And have your old shoes re-bottomed with Neolin Soles. Remember—they are comfortable and waterproof, also. Neolin Soles are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Akren, Ohio who make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear all other heels.

Neolin Soles

Takes Adler-i-ka!

trouble. Lost fifty pounds and could eat only liquid food. Commenced taking Adler-i-ka and now weigh more than ever and eat and sleep splendidly." (Signed) George La Fond, Little Falls, Minn. Adler-i-ka expels ALL gas and

sourness, stopping stomach distress INSTANTLY. Empties BOTH up-per and lower bowel, flushing EN-THEE alimentary canal. the history of the lines. Operating the history of the lines. Operating revenue is shown to have been \$1,375, 229.71 and operating expenses \$1,102, 437.63, or a net operating revenue of \$1,376, or a net operating revenue of \$1,376,492.08. Surplus June 30, 1518, was mixture of buckthorn, cascara, gly-\$15,216,216,63. cerine and nine other simple drugs.

ommended for everything, but if you have so naturally and evenly that no have Rulney, liver or bladder trouble, it have kidney, here or bladder trouble, it may be found in-it the medicine you need. Swamp-floot cakes friends quick- one can tell it has been applied. Those whose hair is turning gray because its mild and immediate effect or becoming faded have a surprise is soon realized in most cases. It is a awaiting them, because after one stellan's preservation which has proved or two applications the gray hair its great value in thousands of the most unfaithed and beautiful. This is the age of youth, Graytestimony.

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according to his own statement, had covered that it was full of cigarettes, were also carried away from the shop robbed the cigar store of Frank Silveria, cigars and other tobacco and Adams of J. L. Black, 5407 Manila avenue.

UPRIGHT

into the arms of Patrolman Mike Hays. Betrays Cigar Thief Hays saw Adams carrying to heavy A few minutes after Frank Adams, suitcase and stopped him. Hays dis-

Seventh and Clay streets, he walked told him he had just robbed the cigar

Burglars last night stole carpenter tools from D. G. McMillan's shop, 644 Twenty-eighth street. Carpenter tools

MARXMONT

brings extra good specials for 13th and Washington, Oakland Bargain Friday

Come early and save money. Sale on Friday only

Inagine! Uvada 6c can (CLEANS GLOVES, ETC. REG. PRICE 3 TIMES THIS) Get Uvada for white kid gloves; white buck, suede, kid and canvas shoes; felt hats; furs; grey suede, etc. UVADA REMOVES THE DIRT perfectly. Just 800 cans to go so

3 bars Creme Oil and free soap
With three bars Creme Oil soap at 25c we will
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Just needs pressing or washing, ladies. Lawn, Georgette,

Women's vests 2 for 25c here
Think of it! TWO for 25c. Fine knit; white; sizes 5 and 6

Wool serge \$1.25 yard

and midnight blues. Don't forget that it's all wool. All the bargains listed above, First Floor Long crepe kimonas 97c

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The better grade-set-in or flowing sleevessemi-fitted or with sashes-all sizes for women.

Spring nightgowns \$1.59 WOMEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT FLANNELETTEstripes or white-cut full-with or without col-

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Silk ruffle "petties" \$1.85 Women's petticoats that wear-sateen or Featherbloom uppers — elastic waist — pretty colors — hurry for this Easter "special."

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Well boned—fancy and plain fabrics—models to

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Friday sales downstairs Snape sale

FOULARD novelties in wonderful range of new patterns-all colors. Extra fine for, NAINSOOK will attract thrifty women

Look at the style in the picture—

French or men's wear serge-vest

with pockets and belt just as illus-

braid. A small lot on sale

trated—rows of buttons and

Cape sale on Third Floor

Waist sale

Pretty lady,

you'll love these

dainty blouses of

crepe de Chine or

Georgette --- col-

ors or white-

new ideas in

trims and neck

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Friday only.

when it's a yard wide and fine and priced, MARQUISETTE and scrim for your new curtains is hemstitched or "lace all over."

PILLOW CASES (42x36) of good weight tubing will go fast on Friday when they're 3 for\$1.00 COMFORTERS-silkoline covers-white cotton filling-big-fleecy-double bed

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Untrimmed straw shapes of excellent

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At druggists in large and medium size bottles. You may have a sample size bottle of this always reliable preparation by Parcei Post, also panishlet telling about it. Address Fr. Kilmer & Co. Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention the Oakland Daily Tribune.—Adverlisement.

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TABLETS

Dr. R. H. KLIKE CO. "Reputinger

City Market Survey

Will Tell Big Story tionsity of population at every point in mortality by districts, health conditions other data will also be shown. The survey will show industries by cation and magnitude, marketing cou-

Municipal Dredger Resumes Operations

With pontoons that were scattered ; by the last storm collected from vstom of graphic representation by various points in the bay and the spots representing families. This is the pontoon line to the municipal dredgunique method by which every district for again installed, dredging operain Dakkand is appraised in the "market tions proceeded again today before solvey" now being compiled by H. A. the Union Construction Company being compiled by H. A. the Union Construction Company wife, Tsuru Aoki and a brilliant cast, of Consider at the instance of the Chamber plant. Work had been held up for three days, following the derange-in "A Heart in Pawn," and Anna C. after the storm, was temporarily ad-Justed only for a few days of work.

The work being done is on the channel called for by the city con-variety of goods, location of supplies, tract with the Union Construction company.



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Tell your druggist you want genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Full directions and dose for babies and children of all ages who are constipated, bilious, feverish, tonguecoated, or full of cold, are plainly printed on the bottle. Look for the name "California" and accept no other "Fig Syrup."

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nolds and Marcelli's master musicians provide a musical feast for music lovers.

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Weir and Temple offer joy in their "Odds and Erds." A Pathe comedy is the screen offering.

in "A Heart in Pawn," and Anna Q.
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"A Heart in Pawn" tells the tale of a stringe dual romance and recounts the adventures of a Nipponese youth who comes to the United States to complete his education immediately following his marriage to a beautiful young girl of his native land.

John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra play well-arranged interpretative scores for the feature photoplays and the Pathe News Weekly and as a special musical

local well-arranged interpretative scores for the feature photoplays and the Pathe News Weekly and as a special musical feature. Raymond P. Valegra tenders, a tevery evening performance, a piano at every evening performance, a piano solo, "Preams of Love," by Latz.

KOSLOFF DANCERS BILLED AT ORPHEUM. BILLED AT ORPHEUM.

Theodore Kosloff, master of the Russian ballet and credior of remarkable dancing specturies, comes next week to the Oakiand Orpheum, Kosloff's tour west is with a complete production. He carries with him not only several premiere dansueses, but a minuture outlet, his own orchestra, and for every dance spectacle he carries his own special scenery, costumes, and complete effects. Scats are being booked heavily in advance.

A big vaudeville bill of Orpheum novelties accompanies Kosloff, Coakiey and Dunlevy's "Over There"; Joan Barrios, creater of 'Song Impressions"; Martha Hamilton and company in "Oh, You Women"; Ethel Natahe, the Flemings, Bert Wheeler, novelty jugging randomimist, and other features are promised.

This week "The Four Husbands" continues to pack the theater, together with Flanegan and Edwards, vaudevillans of comicality, in "Off and On," Steve Juhasz, the "Bunkology magician." Nolan and Nolan, Roczewii and Fox, and the rest of the star bill.

Seats for the Kosloft engagement are on sale at the Orpheum and the Broadway box office at Lenhardt's.

This week "The Four Husbands" con-

"YES OR NO" IS COMING TO FULTON.

COMING TO FULTON.

The crowds are showing their appreciation at the Fulton playhouse this week of "The Miracle Man."

Theater-goers are looking forward to next week's production, which is to be the long-awaited Morosco success. "Tes or No," presented by special arrangement with Klaw and Erlanger. It is a novel play, in that it presents two entirely affected to the stage at the same time, this being arranged by means of a clever use of electric lights. The production is to be an unusually elaborate one, calling for a big double cast and a frequent use of the fambous revolving stage of the Putton Pasyhouse. Erway are sharing honors at the head of the cast.

The seat sale for William A, Brady's "The Man Who Came Back" has also started, it will open a four days' engagement April 17, "The Man Who Came Back" wil be followed by "Going Up," and "The Better 'Ole," Reservations are also being made for these offerings.

IS T. & D. THRILLER.

The deverest of comedy-drama crook plays is making audiences gasp and laugh at the T. & D. theater, where Clara Kimball Young is appearing as Ruth Brockton in "Cheating Cheaters."

The plot, that of two acheming fartions of crooks, each trying to cheat the other, has never been duplicated in story or photoplay. Clara Kimball Young is surrounded by an all-star cast to either the femantic or macculine eye. Margarita Pisher is seen in "Mollie of the Follies": Virginia Pearce Ro-

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Strong—Get Ready If you will go out into tainer which can be easily

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We carry a splendid stock of all of the popular brands of perfumes in all the latest and most desirable odors. Among the imported

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Palmers. We also have a special perfume which we are just introducing called "Vraisembla." This new odor is becoming very popular and we would suggest that you try it when you are in the store. Many people send perfunies as an Easter remembrance rather than

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Many Injured in Belgian Explosion DEUSSELS, April 2.—Two hundred persons were injured, including sixty Aromatic Castor Oil is American soldiers, in an explosion of teen of the injured are in serious condition. If you have trouble get-

An American automobile stopped in

There will be a warming races to high enter or events in the big tank triblest animities and divers in the method to the Nepture Swimming can, and the compete for valuable processory Saturdae and Sunday. Toole win be a special race for novice girls.

Month of Roses

will be Miss Isabelle Nason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Nason of Claremont, whose marriage to linten Worden is to take place Miss Nason, who is a former Alameda belle, is to be entertained considerably before her nuptial date is decided upon, and one of the in-formal afternoons given for her will held tomorrow. Charles Doughty will preside as hosters at a luncheon. Among the younger maids and matrons to be guests are Miss Isabelle Nason, Miss Mrs. Joseph Killian, Mrs. Horace Meek, Mrs. Wallace Ransom, Mrs.

Irving Culver, Mrs. Oliver Hamlin, Mrs. Frank Makinson!

Producing huge bowis of water from bothing, doing feats of contortion that seem almost impossible, and presenting elever acrobatic work, the imperial Pekinese Troupe are a feature this week at the Oakland Pantages.

Although he is but three feet high, Jimmy Rosen, the comediam in the "Little Burglar," offers a tull grown man's portion of fun and mirth, Jimmy is supported by a good cast, including a sextette of pretty dancing girls.

"Putting It Over" comes next in line of merriment, featuring Chester Spencer and Dolly Wilson.

Dancing on snow shoes is only done by Fred and Eva Mozart. This couple offer a novel act which includes sing-ing.

Tample offer lov in their from Clinton Worden has just received his discharge from the service. He has discharge from the service and his discharge from the service and has descent stationed at San Pedro.

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noon at the home of Mrs. Paul Dinsmore in Piedmont to greet Mrs. Kendall Morgan, who is here on a has decided to make her home per manently in the east to the regret of many friends in the bay section,

NOTED ATTRACTIONS
BOOKED FOR YE LIBERTY.

Tamaki Miura, the Japanese diva, will appear at Ye Liberty playhouse for a limited engagement starting April 11 and ending April 12 with a special matinee Saturday afternoon, according to an announcement made at the theater where the seat, sale already is on.

Mine. Miura follows the opening of "The Shepherd of the Hills," which starts next Sunday and marks the closing production of Ye Liberty Players. evening by Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Noah Dewey who have asked a score of friends to share their hos-pitality at their home in Alameda. Places will be set for Mr. and Mrs I. Zellerbach and Mr. and Mrs. Mar-The current attraction at Ye Liberty is the farce comedy. "Not With My Money," in which Auda Due and Ben Erway are sharing honors at the lead and Mrs. Frederick Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, Mr.

OFF COMES CORN



SHOWN AT FRANKLIN.

"Puppy Love." a story of love's young dream and the village vamp with the "Secret Garden" star, Isla Lee, is shown at the Franklin.

All the boys like her, and she captivates them by her vouthful charm, evept the one she wants to be with the focuse. However, he wins out in spite of the spinsters in a merry tabe of young love and endless complicate of young love and endless complicate of young love and endless complicate of the spinsters in a merry tabe of young love and endless complicate of the spinsters in a merry tabe of young love and endless complicate of the spinsters in a merry tabe of young love and endless complicate of the spinsters in a merry tabe of young love and endless complicate the spinsters in a merry tabe of young love and endless complicate the spinsters in a merry tabe of young love and endless complicate the spinsters in a merry tabe of young love and endless complicate the spinsters in a merry tabe of young love and endless complicate the spinsters in a merry tabe of young love and endless complicate the spinsters in a merry tabe of young love and endless complicate the spinsters in a merry tabe of young love and endless complicate the spinsters in a merry tabe of young love and endless complicate the spinsters in a merry tabe of young love and endless complicate the spinsters in a merry tabe of young love and endless complicate the spinsters in a merry tabe of young love and endless complicate the spinsters in a merry tabe of young love and endless complicate the spinsters in a merry tabe of young love and endless complicate the spinsters in a merry tabe of young love and the one or two that sail. As easy of ase as signing year name. The corn loosens trem the true flesh and yen beel it right off with your tingers while you wonder at the sight and smile. That's why "Gets-It" is the liggest selling A Vitagraph comedy, a Kinogram of world events, a Paramount pictograph and a cartoon complete the program

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If you want to keep your hair to

"The Darling of Paris" is unlike anything Theda Bara has done before the camera while at the same time embracing a theme that gives the star a full play for her emotional talents. Tem Mix is typically Tem Mix in "Chip of the Flying U." Sid Chaplin rivals his famous brother as a funnaker in "The Submarine Pirate." Saturday, William S. Hart will be seen in "The Big Deal" and Mary Miles Minter comes in "Rosemary Climbs the Heights." good condition, be careful what you wash it with. Most soups and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsifled cocoanut oil (which ARMY BIRDMEN TO BE IDDRA PARK GUESTS.

Trited States army birdmen who are convalescing from wounds received while in active service at the front in France and from injuries sustained while in the American army training camps will be the special guests of horror of B. L. York, manager of idorn Park, next Saturday afternoon, and take flichts in the captive aeroplanes.

There are two dozen aviators who cleaness the lair and scalp thereis pure and entirely greaseless), is There are two dozen aviators who have been invited to accept York's hospitality. The invitation is the result of the interest in the captive aeroplanes evened by seven U. S. Army aviators who were the park's guests last Sunday and tested the new park cineses.

There are two dozen aviators who have here in the captive aeroplanes oughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive evenly, and there are two dozens are the lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive evenly, and it leaves it fine and evenly, fulfy and easy to bright, fulfy and easy to silky, bright, fluffy and easy to

The military aviators who have no manage.

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private; Walter D. Hengst, master
signaler; Charles Henebry, private; Geo.
A. Eight, private; Evert J. Marchalek,
private; Thomas Moungevan, sergeant;
Hirbert S. Nelson, private; Carlos, W.
Parrie, sergeant; Eugene J. Piezzi, private; Philip R. Rice, private; Edwin H.
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The home of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-y Lyman King in Pledmont is to the setting for an informal card vening. The guests will include a umber of the younger married set.

Mrs. Louisa Martell of Scattle, formerly of Oakland, is the house been invited to enjoy the evening's of artists. Miss Mary E. Nicholl, guest over the week-end of Miss N. program among them being Mr. and club president, presided.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fellows have returned from a trip to Los Angeles, and are at the Claremont hotel. They have been spending the winter in the southern city,

lege will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Wilder of Honoluly, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Creed, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Knowland, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hell-man, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Cariston. Following the dinner the guests will enjoy the two plays to be presented in Lisser Hall by the Sophomore class at Mills. Ana-tole France's The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" and "The Rising

Grassi, Mr. and Mrs. Perham W. Nahl, Mrs. Mark Gerstle, Prof. and Mrs. Albert Carnoy, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Armfield, Miss Flor-ence Locke. The plays are being given under the direction of Mrs. President Reinhardt of Mills Col-Davis Nahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoc Glover make their home from Bakersfield, where they have resided for the past few years. Mrs. Downs will be remembered as Miss Luletta Mau-

Mrs. Stephen Sill entertained the members of Mills Club today at her home in Berkeley, a large number of the Moon" by Lady Gregory will of the club members motoring out be interpreted. Many guests have for the program presented by a trio

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Agents for Butterick Patterns

Oakland Tribune

More than one story has come back from the fighting lines showing that the American doughboy, even when deprived of his arms, was never help-less. When a report came back to the effect that a party of Yanks who been taken prisoners and disarmed, had successfully fought them-selves free and back to their lines with their fists no one was surprised. Every

the month.

SOUNDS INTERESTING.

drone, The still, my lad, for can't you see.

Miss Lowell wants to polyphone."

And how could Sara Teasdale sing

Yet we would give a leather-bound

And golden painted book of verse f we could lead Bliss Carmen up

To listen to John Masefield curse.

27. The period will last until April 8 and will be marked by

Of tender love and roses red.

With Musters talking scandal of Spoon River's ill-reputed dead.

"Sure they would do that, It's just Here we have the story of a young Yank of one of the New Jersey divisions who not only stood off, but who routed a boche force with a shower of

When Michael J. Feeney of Company G, 114th infantry, 29th division, left his home in Rayonne, N. J., for over there one of his friends remarked: Sure, now that Mike's gone over th Heinics are in for a hard time of it



up to his friend's estimate of Several "hard times" for the Helnies can be laid to Feeney's ac-tivities, but his most notable piece of work is that which went on record when the 29th division was in heavy fighting in a wooded district of the St Mihiel sector.

Feeney's captain, Feeney and has buddie, Brady, were occupying the same bunk hele in the woods, and there was just some tangled underbrush between them and the Hun's front line. Thering the early morning the bothes kept up an unceasing muchine gun serenado and things were humaning along at a RICH MAN.

lively rate. Some Huns who had come A rich man who had sums of gold up during the night with the evident Discovered he was growing old-intention of bombing our men from Was coming to that time of life their position, got close enough in out. When he must quit its sordid strife positions to hard their greates And spend his few declining days

into our advance lines.

One hoche threw a grenade accurately and it handed on the edge of the hole in which Frency and Brady were lying. Frency saw the grenade coming. Jumping, he caught hold of his buddle and furled him into the next hore less than a feet mint to the less than a feet mint to the next hore less than a feet mint to the less than a feet mint to t and a half to the right, and both handed safely in the And with the gold he'd fought to bottom of the protecting pit before the bomb exploded.

Of course, in the rapid change of quarters firady had no time to guther [He called a trusty servant night up and take with him his equipment, (Who often had gone forth to buy tered the stock of Feency's rifle, making it useless. So the two buddles "You long have bought my wine and found themselves out forward of the brend, lines, face to face with the enemy, And bargained here in shop stripped of everything to fight with. Anyway, it seemed that they were For all that I have hungered for, stripped of anything to fight with, and had they been two Hun soldiers it have counted all lost and would have But the Heinies showed no disposition And sought to buy a friend or two, come out of their pit with their hands to come over, so something else had Who to a rich man would be true.

them, but they were'nt through, ing the boches a fight with their fists heles only a few yards away,

CONDUCTED BY AD SCHUSTER

APRIL 3. Washington Irving was born on Straight through to Spludergrupp
April 3, 1783. Edward Everett The Czechs are checking the
Bolsheviks Hule (1822), John Burroughs And the Slovaks are slowin' (1837), and Reginald De Koven

(1859), were born on the day and ONE YEAR AGO. airmen down nine Ger-chines. Forty thousand man machines. Germans land at Hango, Finland, White Guards capture the eastern "An evening with Flora will be

given at the grange Saturday." part of Tammersfors, Finland.

Mountain View correspondent in

In Janan today is being or The poets of America are considering calling a convention,- first emperor.

On a line from Danderodergang

As for the burglar who stole a When Vaschel Lindsay boom-lay- life membership in a prune asso-hooms. - Torbo ciation—he qualified before he Methinks I hear old Van Dyke

> ASTERISK BARRY. Dear Trib. Cal.: Try this on your ukulele. Lines in parentheses to be read slowly and with dignity, even solemnity; the rest carries a certain note of frivolity, but should

not be read too gaily as you are approaching a very serious subject. Look out for bricks. It' deep stuff, hence the footnotes Yours, Larry McGluke. She yearned to be a highbrow BLOW-UP COMING.

By shoving up her eyebrow.

(Alas and woe is me.)

She shaved it off so slickly.

period of April, chiefly produced, It made her look some sickly, says Professor Porta, by the consays Professor Porta, by the con- (In this we all agree.) junctions of Venus with Uranus and She tried to paint it ** archly fercury on January 17 and March And daintily and sparsely, *** (But found no place to dye.) April 8 and will be marked by Now she's without an eyebrow, moderate volcanoes, possibly at She certainly's no highbrow, Lassen Peak.

(Azza matter of fact, there wasn't anything at all above her



THE STORY OF THE LONEIX

own.

and the bursting of the bomb had shat. The things for which he wished, and

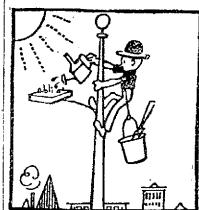
SLOPE

was more than likely that they would when they came over to take them.

above their heads yelling "kamerad" to be done. Then a bright idea came

above their neads yelling "kamerad" to be done. Then a bright idea came to beat the band.

But Feeney and Brady were not through. They had no rifles, no grent their jut the big doughboy from New ades, not even a bayonet between Jersey gathered together a small pile. They of stones. Standing up, in plain view looked their hands over several times, of the enemy, he hurled stone after clinching and unclinching them, as stone at the heads of the Huns as they they considered the possibilities of givanipured over the top of their shell-



GARDENS, GARDENS EVERY-WHERE The home food producers are not

overlooking any "slacker land," says i the National War Garden Commission, Washington. Send two-cent stamp for free garden book.

Now I've another task for you: Go buy for me a friend or two. want the comradeship of men-Men who will gladly cheer me, when I am depressed and talk with me. Go fill this room with company."

The servant left as he was told, And talked about his master's gold, He tramped the streets both up and | down.

Searched the far suburbs of the town, But all who heard him loudly jeered. Refused his proffered coin and sneered.

And this he said, when he returned: For once your money has been spurned. With all the gold you have to spend, You cannot buy one faithful friend." (Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Gnest.)

In that far corner of the world called Java there are some strange and interesting marriage customs which are found in practically no other land. Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lake almost every other people the lady bousekeeper, as she hopped around handed down to them from the fore- bungalow one day, "There it goes!" fathers of a dim and distant past. This may account for their uniqueness,

when a Javanese youth, who knows little of what we consider civilization, little of what we consider civilization mean the fire engine goes, or lop Goes sets about finding him a wife. For it

sets about finding mm a wise. For its isn't the young man, but his parents, who select his bride. In no way whatever do the young man and his prospective bride have a "say" in the proceeding.

A suitable mate having been found by the father, he calls upon the father of the prospective bride and proposes for the girl's hand. If the match is favored by the girl's father, the two favored by the girl's father, the two favored by the girl's father, the two favored by the mothers of the bunny.

"Neither one!" answered Nurse Jane, with a sort of sniff of her whiskers. "I mean the diamond has fallen out of my ring. There is goes, rolling over the kitchen floor:

"Hi get the diamond for you!" cried their prospective bride and proposes for the father is favored by the girl's father, the two favored by the girl's father one!" answered Nurse Jane, "I mean the diamond has fallen out of my ring. There is goes, rolling over the kitchen floor:"

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girl a ring or even merely a piece of sirl. As soon as Uncle Wiggily saw cloth to signify that they are engaged, and this decemony is called "the bind-have!" Why, Alice! What big ears you have!"

and this ceremony is called "the binding."

In the old days there used to be marriages of three kinds. First, when the rank of the bridegroom superior to that of the bridegroom's find the bridegroom's find the bridegroom's find the bridegroom's find the bridegroom's friends made of the bridegroom's friends made of the bride's father. They bear with them fruits and other good things to can find the bridegroom's friends made the care with them fruits and other good things to can find the bride's father. They bear with them fruits and other good things to can find the bride's father. They bear with them fruits and other good things to can find the bride's father. They bear with them fruits and other good things to can find the bride's father. They bear with them fruits and other good things to can find the bride's father. They bear with them fruits and other good things to can find the bride's father. They bear with

also observed at the bride's home. Then all the guests and their servants meet in front of the house and fire off guns in celebration.

Furt just previous to this there is the public procession with which the bridegroom is conducted from his house to the home of the bride. In this procession are men with spears, fastened to poles which others strike, drummers, sham soldiers armed with swords, darts and shields, and women carrying ornaments and household goods and other presents for the bride. A truly imposing sight a great process. truly imposing sight a great procesion may be.

his fortune with her. One of the most same bowl.

(By Howard R. Garis.) Javanese declare their customs were out in the kitchen of the hollow stump "What goes?" asked Uncle Wiggily Longears, the bunny rabbit gentleman. the Weasel?"

"Neither one!" answered Nurse Jane,

of the prospective bride and for the match is favored by the girl's father, the two men retire and the mothers of the couple become acquainted and they decided in the match is burnay.

"Why, very foolishly. I was washing dishes with my new diamond ring you gave me, on my paw," said the muskrat fady. "The dish water must have soaked the diamond stone loose out of the ring."

soated the dramond stone loose out of the ring."
"Never mind," said Uncle Wiggly kindly, "I'll go to the tive and ten dol-lar store and get you't new diamond ring. And I'll also have the loose stone

out again."
"That is very kind of you," said Nurse Jane.

"Oh, it will be a mere pleasure!" laughed the bunny. "As I hop along I can be looking for an adventure."

So with the loose diamond and the gold ring the bunny rabbit gentleman began hopping over the fielus and through the woods, until he came to the place where all the animals have their diamond rings mended.

It did not take long to glue the sparkling diamond back in the ring hop of gold and then, with it safely in ms paw, Unele Wigsrily hopped on to the ten and eleven dellar store to get Nurse Jane another and a newer diamons ring. ing. "Here is a beautiful one," said the

cide the question. When everything goes smoothly the young couple are betrothed. The young man gives the girl a ring or even merely a piece of left the girnlight that they are engaged.

bear with them fruits and other good things to eat. The purpose of the custom of these calls is to give publicity to the intended marriage.

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Then all the quests and their servants [6x.]

Then when the bridegroom enters picturesque of the bridal rites is that the house he seats his bride equally of the bridegroom giving his bride a with himself, in token that he shares little vice, which they eat from the

SO LONG IT'S ALL OUT A

Robes d'Interieus---Which Means Negligees---Merely



BY ANNETTE BRADSHAW.

nine negligee is again having its hour. War's demands are letting up and the women and girls who proudly gave the

their development. Many a lovely the former Kaiser's 600 personal evening gown no longer new, may be horses. His favorite charger brought remade into one of these charming lorses, stone of these charming stone of the stone of

slip of pale blue charmouse, over which is draped ivory colored lace flouncing The sleeves are cut to form a kimono effect over the shoulders. A row o.

of brown fur-skunk, mink or sable—she had never spoken to me about finishes the coatee and edges the loose-it, then realized that Lillian's code finishes the chaire and edges the loose-ly draped sleeves. This negliges is very picturesque and disnified on an older woman, while the blue robe is particu-tion. woman, while the blue robe is particunegligee by giving some of its best larly attractive on a youthful blonde, KAISER'S HORSES SOLD AMSTERDAM, April 3.—The German government has sold at auction

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Although I like to stay alone when blue Kind people hunt me out whereer I go --I spose I ought to let

them cheer, me up Because it really seems to help



"What do you mean?" Dicky asked

"You know very well what I mean,"
Lillian retorted. "But I'm going to
elaborate on my meaning, and you're
going to listen to it. I haven't given you a thorough grooming, my Dickybird, in a long, long time, and you show the effects of my neglect." "Please, ma'am, I'll be a good boy, I'll never, never do it again if you won't whip me this time," he began playfully, then his tone changed to one of sharp

"She's sound asleep." Lillian returned carelessly, "with a tablet strong enough to keep her asleep for another hour at

anxiety. "You're sure Madge can't hear

"I started to rise, to protest to her that I was awake, then the solution of something elusive in her voice, every intonation of which I knew, came to me. She must have left the door ajar purposely. She counted upon the voices waking me. She meant me to hear what she had to say to Dicky.

"In the first place," she drawled meaningly, "may I inquire how you happened to know that Madge and Dr. Pettit were lunching at Ristori's?"

"I saw them there," Dicky returned "Where did you see them?"

"At the foot of the stairs leading from the private dining rooms," "Then you were either going or coming from one of those rooms?" Lillian

countered swiftly. "Right you are, oh, Sherlockia." The impudent note crept back into Dicky's voice. "Tell me how you deduced it?"
"I know those corridors of Ristori's and I naturally acquit you of playing the spy around them. The other question is the only one remaining, what

was her other name?"
"Really, Lil!" Dicky's voice was angry, but Lillian gave him no chance

'Spare me the heroics, Dicky-bird,' she said, wearily. "You can't put anything like that over on me. Of course I know the answer already. It was the little Fairfax, the one you've been rush-Softly colored and dainty, the femi- imitation turquoise beads outline the ing so assiduously the last month or

round neck.

The robe at the right shows what may be done with darker colorings.

Over an underslip of bronze charfriendship of Dicky's for Edith Fairmeuse falls a coatec of bronze net, em-broidered in tarnished gold. A border moment I wondered resentfully why that she was now cleverly making Dicky clear up the tangled situation

himself. "You've no right, Lillian, to bring Miss Fairfax's name into this discus-sion," Dicky said loftily, "Oh! spread your wings and fly down from that limb!" Lillian retorted.

"You've been so eminently careful of the oung lady's name yourself, haven't "I trust I haven't" Dicky began, "You've only made her the subject of

arid comment in every studio and circle where you and she are known," Lillian said relentlessly. "I'll just forestall all those protesta-

tions of 'not meaning anything. lian went on caustically. "Of course, you didn't MEAN anything. You never do. You're not even in love with her. There might be some excuse for you if you were." "In love with her!" Dicky almost

shouted. "Of course I'm not in love with her! Our association is just a rare, beautiful friendship, and besides I'm helping her out with something she's

His tones carried conviction, and I felt the happy tears start to my eyes. I had not realized how strong had been my fear that my husband's love had gone from me into the keeping of the slender attractive girl from Virginia, until this vigorous denial from his own

lips came to me.
(To be continued.)

PATHETIC FIGURES

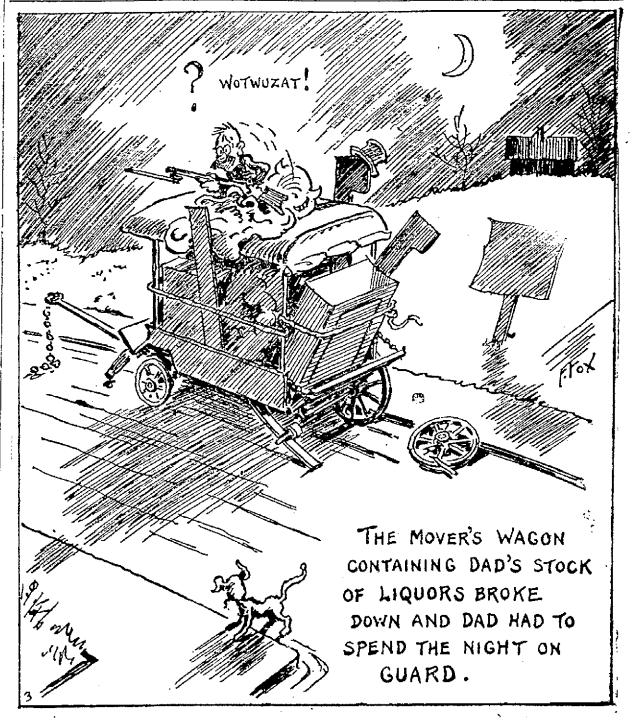
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Charles Albert Adams. THURSDAY MORNING,

Adoption of resolutions.

Unfinished business

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Unison singing, "Love's Old Sweet Song." Reading of minutes.

Report of chairman of conserva-

ion, Mrs. E. C. Davis.
Report of chairman of country

ods of Securing State and District Officers?

Report of chairman of art, Mrs. W. Maslin.

Report of chairman of child wel-are, Mrs. Frank Wentworth.

Speaker, Mrs. Annette Adams.

Election of officers, THURSDAY AFTERNOON,

1:45 TO 4:00.

Plorence Lutz. Adjournment.

Legislation, Mrs. Clement H. Mil-

Unison singing. Battle Hymn of the Republic," Mrs. William H. Han-lon leader, Mrs. James Hocy at the

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Invitations for next convention.

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day at the Lane Hospital in San Francisco, after a brief finess at the age ate, and consulting further with state Masons, Elks, Odd Fellows, the San lease to Government Island, City At-Francisco Chamber of Commerce, the Commercial and Merchants' Exchange mento. Hagan is conferring with memclubs and the San Francisco Fly Cast-

He was vice-president and director of the Seaboard National Bank, manager of the Port Costa and West Valley Lumber companies, and vice-president of the Northern California Power Com-

Carman is survived by two sons, Clyde D. and Ralph W. Carman, The residence, 375 Belle funeral services were held from the land, this aftrnoon.

Hagan Confers On Island Lease Appearing before the committee on In Measuring

legislators regarding the proposed state lease to Government Island, City At-Of Babies bers of the navigation committe on the proposed bill giving Oakland control of tide lands from the established tide line NATIONAL CHILDREN'S YEAR Onkland, April 10-12, inclusive. of 1852 to the center of the estuary, the bill being opposed by railroad interests. 10 a.m. to 12 m.; 15 centers. For children up to 6 years of age. If you wish your child welghed and measured, send this coupon to headquarters, 2909 Broadway, and an appointment card will be sent you. Several conferences are expected to be held before a decision is made on the issue, according to Hagan. sent you.

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the work by donating the services of the school janitor-and by the offer

to keep the school room well heated, so there will be no danger of the babies taking cold. Dr. Adelaide Brown, who has given an enormous amount of time to the Children's

Year work, declared yesterday in a talk before the Oakland committee

conditions to be weighed and measured during the week-for the statis-

tics will be published broadcast, and it would be scarcely a fair thing to

have the records of all the puny babies in Oakland without the rec-

the world exactly what is the aver-

Tompkins and Linden Settlement,

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Clawson, Miss Burdick. Claremont, Mrs. Frank Hopper.

Elmhurst, Mrs. Alex. Brown

Garfield, Miss Edith Taylor of the

Basement of Oakland High, Miss

Japanese Center, Eighth and Broadway, Mr. One.

Baby hospital, Miss Bertha Wright, Fabiola hospital, Mrs. G. Taylor.

Oakland College of Medicine, Mrs.

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Address

PROGRAM OF CONVENTION

The program for the three days' Montgomery presiding. Subjects for convention of the Alameda District, discussion: County Federation; Do California Federation of Women's the Departments of the Federation Clubs, which will convene in Marticelly Serve the Individual Clubs? tinez Tuesday morning, April 8, is as Corresponding secretary-Miss

Recording secretary-Mrs. C. S. Vice president-Mrs. John Mont.

President-Mrs. Katharine H Smìth. Reports of chairmen—Club exten-sion, Mrs. J. N. Frank; press, Mrs. H. W. Whittworth; Indian welfare, Mrs. E. G. Steele.

Greetings from state chairman of international relations, Mrs. C. E Social agencies of California, Miss

TUESDAY MORNING, Meeting of credentials committee, 9:30. Convention session 10:30, Mrs. Katharine H. Smith presiding, Mrs. Annie Little Barry parliamentarian.
Unison singing, "Auld Lang Syne,"
Mrs. R. L. Ulsh leader, Mrs. E. G.
Davies at the piano.

The clubwomen's collect, conven-Report of local board, Mrs. H. J

Curry. Report of credentials committee Mrs. G. B. Preston. Report of rules and regulations committee, Mrs. W. S. Montgomery. Report of officers—Auditor, Mrs. babies of all clothes in order for the C. L. Dodge; treasurer, Mrs. Claude

doctor to give a thorough physical Leech.
examination. The committee is TUESDAY AFTERNOON,
anxious for babies of all kinds and 1:45 TO 4:00. 1:45 TO 4:00.

Mrs. Katharine H. Smith, presi-

ing.
Unison singing, "America," Mrs.
R. L. Ulsh leader, Mrs. E. G. Davies life, Mrs. Florence Hudson.

President's council. Subjects for discussion: Does the Federation Magazine, "The Clubwoman," Interest You? Can It Be Improved? Are We Satisfied With the Present Meth-

at the piano.
Summary of war work and clubs ords of all the fat, rosy ones. Babies of all kinds will show Oakland and n Alameda district, Miss Theresa Greetings from state vice president

at large, Mrs. Aaron Schloss. Industrial and social conditions age condition of her babies.

The centers, with their executives, will be as follows: Headquarters, 2009 Broadway; Miss Mrs. J. G. Kearney. "Attitude of Employer Toward Labor," Samuel J. Irving. Headquarters, 2909 Broadway, Edna McGraw, secretary.

Lazear (under the auspices of "Attitude of the Employee Toward the Employer," Miss Sarah Hagen.

"International Aspects of Labor,"

Robert Hunter. ANNOUNCEMENT.
The Walnut Creek Woman's Clubwill hold a reception at their clubrooms in Walnut Creek immediately following this meeting. and visiting clubwomen will be taken out to the reception in automobiles

provided by the hostess club. TUESDAY EVENING. Banquet, Martinez Hotel, 7:30. Violin solo, "Czardas Montl," Miss Josephine Holub; accompanist, Miss

Joy Holloway.

"Welcome," Honorable J. E. Colton, mayor of Martinez. Miss Alice
G. Whitbeck, chairman of local board. Response for delegates-Mrs. Frederick G. Athearn.

Greetings from the press-Rita K. Vandeventer. Parent-teacher associations for Ladies, trio, selected—Mrs. J. D. fathers and mothers of foreign birth Burnham, Mrs. George Dupen, Mrs. is the very latest step in American-O. L. Mization which has been taken by the Carter. O. L. Marsh; accompanist, Mrs. J. W.

Oakland school department. As arranged by Superintendent Fred M. Cello solo, selected-Miss Margaret ranged by Superintendent Fred M. Avery; Miss Joy Holloway at the Hunter, these associations, which are plane. in reality clubs, conform with the WEDNESDAY MORNING, national program of Americanization, which is getting well started in all Mrs. Katharein H. Smith, presid-

which is getting well started in all Mi of the larger cities of the United ing. tates.
Unison singing, "Columbia, the The work has started in Oakland Gem of the Ocean." with the organization of an Italian

Reading of minutes.

Reports of committees—Resolu- The Safe, Harmless Method by tions, Mrs. R. R. Rogers; credentials, Mrs. G. B. Preston; nominating, Mrs. G. A. Rigg.
President's council, Mrs. John The clubs will have exactly the

the business. Mrs. William Lummls

foreign parents, who in the past, the FATHER IS GETTING

school authorities hold, never were HIS INNINGS able to properly understand the Father is be

school authorities hold, never were able to properly understand the school system or the viewpoint of the teacher.

Often, as a result of inability to understand properly, the foreign parent has come to the belief that the teacher is the enemy of the foreigner's child; echool discipline, sometimes not properly understood, is resented and misunderstood, and the result has been a breach between the foreign industrial worker and the school.

HIS INNINGS

Father is beginning to have his innings. Mothers' clubs have been having all the tea parties to themselves, but the habit of holding the meetings in the evening so that feather may get on the inside of what teacher and Johnnie and mother are all doing for the school is growing—and knowing what father likes and what will invelge him into going to the party, extra delicious refreshments are always served at these evening meetings. Grant School reschool.

Under the new plan the teachers and the foreign parents are expected to become friendly and reach a coming program preceded the social to be come friendly and reach a coming program preceded the social to be come friendly and reach a coming program preceded the social to t mon basis of understanding; foreign mothers will be welcomed at the hour which is designed to promote friendly intercourse among all the

mothers will be welcomed at the cottages to be operated in conjunction with the neighborhoods schools, will be welcomed at social affairs will be welcomed at social affairs and the welcomed at social affairs. and other school activities, and, through interpreters when necessary, will be made to understand that sary, will be made to understand that tera; Americanization, Mrs. George the schools and the school personnel Short; remarks, Dr. J. Loran Pease; and facilities are installed for service vocal duet, Mrs. McMillan and Miss to all alike, foreign or American Edith Haines; music by school or-

The year's program of the assoclated parent-teachers' clubs includes the organization of foreign clubs for every nationality, that every type of American of foreign descent may be properly welcomed to the use and benefits of the Oakland school system; that personal service may be done the parents as well as the children, and that cooperation will be general.

The Park Boulevard Woman's Club, Mrs. A. M. Beebe, president, will meet Monday afternoon, April 7, at 2 p. m. Mrs. W. G. Ferguson, who for the past year has been the able president of Ebell Club, will read one of her own compositions. Candidates for the office of mayor will speak, and the program will be supplemented by community singing.

Melrose Heights Parent-Teacher Association will hold its election of officers friday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the library of the school. Mrs. G. M. Reynolds, president, requests a large attendance.

Sequoia Parent-Teacher Association has fallen a victim to the election pidemic which has hit all mothers' clubs—along with the spring weather—and will meet Friday, April 4, at 2 p. m., in the assem—less the first of the members will meet at 8 o'clock officers for the coming year.

NEW CANDIDATES.

The Home Club, Mrs. Daniel East—orbrook president, dedicated to description, dedicated to description and greaseless, but is positively non-injurious. We absolutely guarantee it to contain no lead, sulphur, silver, meritary zine, aniline, or coal tar products, Used for switches as well as growing the fum—has issued a bulletin containing the names of the proposed officers for the coming year.

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AT EBELL TOMORROW.

Joicey Williams, th: well known fessor P. H. Cheng, distinguished American actress, who was recently member of the faculty of the Uniplaying at the Imperial Theater in "A Boy's Life in China." The travel St. Louis, Mo., made the following section, under whose auspices to-statement about gray hair and how morrow's meeting is to be held, is to be congratulated upon se-curing Professor Cheng to speak mixture at home, at very little cost, this Occidental training gives him that will darken gray streaked or the power to convey the meaning of faded hair, and make a soft and the Oriental civilization of his mixture at home, at very little cost, that will darken gray streaked or the power to convey the meaning of the didded hair, and make a soft and the Oriental civilization of his glossy. To a half pint of water add father's country.

On April 18 Mrs. T. W. Burtchaell, was scheduled on the bulletin

to speak tomorrow, will talk on the "Boxer Uprising and Old Peking."

little cost, or any druggist can put it up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray haired size of clock, at Covenant hall, person look 20 years younger. This Twenty-eighth and Webster streets. is not a dye, it does not color the It is very important that a large at the most delicate skin. It is not greasy, most delicate scalp, is not sticky or tendence of members be present, is easily applied and costs little. Get greasy and does not rub off .- Adver- Miss Gildia Hersch, president, will

Worldwide System of Wireless Is Near

NEW YORK, April 3. - Plans for world-wide wireless telephone sysstatement by Ernest F. W. Alexan-Communications.
"War Savings Stamps for 1919," the American Institute of Radio En-

Civics, Miss Bessie Wood. "The Woman Citizen," Gail Laughlin.
Education, Mrs. H. F. Jackson. "Giving to Education a Twentieth Century Significance," H. B. Wilson, superintendent of Berkeley schools.

"Ideals of the American Home," Mrs. W. B. Bonfils (Annie Laurle). WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. Alexanderson declared that two devices invented by him, the Bridge eceiver and the barrage receiver. Public health, Dr. Susan J. Fenton. "Public Health Through Physical would make possible introduction of such a system, so that business deals Education," Clark W. Hetherington state supervisor of physical educacould be transacted in a few minutes by persons thousands of miles apart.

Captain Delerio Resumes Fire Duty

land for service overseas several months tem are being considered by the ago, today returned for duty. Captain General Electric Co., according to a Delerio, when found to be a fire department officer, was placed in charge of derson, consulting engineer of the the military fire department at an Eastcompany, in an address here before ern camp and later in an overseas camp. cantonment until almost before the armistice was signed, in charge of the

fire fighting work. He was assigned to his old captain's position today by Fire Chief Elliott

templated is virtually a replica of the would be established in all the prinexchange system of ordinary telecipal cities.

Central offices, he said, regular firemen when they become elligible by examination or civil service
rules.

Substitute Firemen to Get Regular Jobs

Sixty positions as substitute firemen will be abolished by an ordinance filed today with the city council by Commissioner F. F. Morse, as the first step toward the assignment of a substitute force of twenty men, to give full time and to receive \$122 per month, a shade The result was that he was kept in a less than the regular firemen's compensation under the new police and fire amendment.

Under the old system substitute firemen were kept on call and used, in emergencies, there usually being steady work in about twenty places. Under the new Whitehead system the men who jobs will give full time, and will become

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-Surely she will want a new Gilet or Waistcoat to wear with that new Suit on Easter. The selection here is most interesting.

The Gloves

-Just every kind that milady chooses to wear will she (ind in our popular Glove Department. Always moder-

tem; that personal service may be done the parents as well as the children, and that cooperation will be general.

A schedule of such organization is now being prepared.

MELROSE MOTHERS

TO HOLD FLECTION

The source of her own compositions. Candidates for the office of mayor will be supplemented by community singing led by H. J. Brouwer of the War Camp Community Service.

HOME CLUB ANNOUNCES

NEW CANDIDATES.

"Brownatone is My Best Friend."
This wonderful preparation does not rub or wash off. If you want a delightful surprise, just brush or comb a little "Brownatone's through your gray, streated, or bleached hair and see it change like magic to golden, soft or deep rich brown, or black—any shade desired—the exact color to set off your complexion.

MELOSE MOTHERS

TO HOLD FLECTION

MEN CANDIDATES. "Brownatone is My Best Friend.

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It is unnecessary for you to suffer with eczema, blotches, ringworm, rashes and similar skin troubles. Zemo, obtained at any drug store for 35c, or \$1.00 for extra large bottle, and promptly applied will usually give instant relief from itching torture. It cleanses and soothes the skin and heals quickly and effectively most skin diseases.

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Why Does Miss Oakland Do It?

-Why does she wear furs in summer time; why does she half-reveal, halfconceal her charms; why is she a slave to Fashion?

THESE QUERIES ARE ANSWERED IN SUNDAY'S

Oakland Tribune When Does Nakedness Cease to Be Art?

—Another question that has raised a row — and the answer is cleverly given in Sunday's TRIBUNE.

Did you know that the bridal air-car has arrived? "The Honeymoon Aero." The TRIBUNE Sunday will tell you about it.

THERE ARE SCORES OF FEATURES IN SUNDAY'S EDITION

Mrs. Balfame, by GERTRUDE ATHERTON Toothpick Timber, by JACK LAIT The Battle With the Great White Arctic, by VILHIALMUR STEFANSSON The Wizard of Oz, by L. FRANK BAUM

-A page of illustrated news of Movie people and things. The Knave's comment; Westerman's pen studies of life; gossip from the weeklies; notes of the Music and Art worlds; a great section of automotive news; comics galore, and two pages for the kiddies. All and more in Sunday's



The good ship Quincy, commanded on the Atlantic by Lieutenant Commander John C. K. Redington, wellknwn in Cakland and the west, has dust weathered the severest storm her skipper can recall in his twentyseven years at sea. Better than that, the Quincy saved the steamer Transportation frm apparent doom in the storm and towed it 2000 miles into Philadelphia. This is one of the longest tows on record. One pe-culiarity of the rescue is that Lieutenant Commander Redington, being a navy man, cannot collect salv-

Word of the Quincy's exploit has course by raging head winds. On been received in Oakland by Mrs. Febrary 23 an S. O. S. call was re-Redington, who is now on her way ceived from the Transportation, to join her husband at Philadelphia, which had lost her rudder in a gale She has been spending the winter and was floundering 1200 miles off here, the guest of her mother, Mrs. the Bermudas. Battling with a H. Middleton of 3341 Broadway, hurricane, the Quincy altered her The Quincy left Genoa on Janu-course to bring her up to the Trans-

AGED AND RAVELERS

COOPE CRIM'S BUS DED

GRAND CANYON WILL SUPPLY ARIZONA POWER PHOENIX, Ariz., April 3 .-

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado, long a nationally famous pleasure ground, like Niagara must go to work. That is the edict of James

McGirand, chief engineer of the Grand Canyon Water Development company, who has com-pleted engineering details of a \$12,000,000 project to make the turbulent waters supply an of

Arizona's power demands.
His plan calls for building of 220-foot dam at the mouth of Diamond creek, in the Grand Canyon-the structure to be but slightly smaller than the

ary 27 and after a few days at sea portation and reach the distressed was blown over 100 miles off her vessel the following day.



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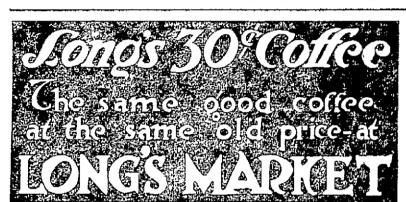
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FRIDAY IS THE DAY

Children's Shoes $\frac{1}{3}$ Off

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SACRAMENTO, April 3 .- Assem-

should be formed at this time. com-

pelled proponents of the measure to

have the doors of the chamber locked

three times and absentees brought

in before enough votes were mus-

tered to pass the bill.

The bill would require three years

study instead of two from applicants for admission to the bar, and that

lawyers from other states must have

three years' practice before being

icensed here. It would have the

State Supreme court appoint three examiners at salaries of \$1000 :

year to be paid from a fund created from \$15 examination fees and \$10

license tees, this board to conduct the examinations now handled by

LAWYERS ARE DIVIDED.

Lindley, an attorney, read letters from justices of the Appellate and

Supreme court, approving of his when Merriam and H. A. Miller

noted it was not "a fat commission." Johnson and Vicini, attorneys, op-

posed the measure as tending to create "a syndicate for attorneys."

The Assembly carried, 27 to 26, a motion by Gebhart to take from the

final recading file and refer back to the irrigation committee Senato

Irwin's bill changing the basis of vote required in forming irrigation

districts from two-thirds to a ma-

fundamentals of irrigation law and the Assembly committee acted too

soon for the interests involved to be heard," Gebhart said. "The sup-

porters of the bill desired to slip i through the Assembly."

SENATORS HAD HEARING.

members had attended a Senate com

mittee meeting when all interest were heard fully.
"Miller & Lux then agreed that

if the provision requiring the peti

per cent, as had been suggested, they would be satisfied," Windrem sald.

Windrem opposed the measure ontending the Assembly committee

Carter, an attorney

the appellate court.

he Elks' Salvation Army campaign blyman Lindley's bill to create a with a smash. Announcement was state board of bar examiners passed with a smash. Announcement was state board of bar examiners passed made at the headquarters at the like last evening that the campaign would probably be over-subscribed after a lively tilt, in which attorney by from \$6000 to \$8000. The bank members took opposing sides. Opdeposits last night amounted to position, based chiefly on the con-\$25,282.22, with several large dis-tricts and subscribers yet to be heard \$26,282.22, with several large dis-

"The campaign was a splendid success," announced Hardy Butcha inson, chairman of the committee in charge last evening. "It reprein charge last evening. sented a magnificent response from the people of Cakland to a magnificent cause. Handicapped through the lack of men workers, we were forced to ask the people to constitute themselves committees of one see that their neighborhoods and ouslness establishments were canvassed and to then turn in their col-lections. That we went over our florment in such a wonderful fashion is ample evidence that the peo-ple of the Eastbay district appreci-ate the work that the Salvation Army has done and is doing.

"Our records show that we went over the top about noon Monday, but were forced to keep our accounts open because of our outstanding subscriptions. On behalf of the Salvation Army and the Elks I want to thank all those who had a part

n this campaign." In going "over the top" Oakland carried the lion's share of the county of Alameda. The Alameda county allotment was \$30,000, and the Berkeley lodge of Elks raised over

\$6000, thus placing Alameda county on the "honor list." In taking over the campaign the Elks appointed Hardy Hutchinson as chairman of a committee of management. The San Francisco-Oak-Terminal Railways loaned George Shelden as campaign man-ager. The campaign was arraged

for and opened within a week after the Elks had taken hold. Among the Elks who gave their me and effort were J. Cal Ewing, Colonel H. K. Ritter and scores of others. B S. Sanders was in charge of the publicity committee.

PEEPING TOM SUSPECT HELD. William R. Buhler, 2726 East Eighth street, Oakland, a printer. vas arrested in Alameda last night on a charge of being a peeping Tom. He is accused of looking into the tioners for the formation of an irriwindows of the George Beck home gation district to represent 20 per at 3105 Van Buren street. He is cent of the value of the land in the out on bail and will appear in court district were adopted, instead of 10

to

\$8.00

"Today Miller & Lux violated that agreement. They are attempting to defeat the will of the people by preenting the measure from coming efore this body." ASSURE SAFE MANAGEMENT. The Assembly passed Senator Har-is' bill to permit pooling of voting rust agreements among stockhold LUCKY PURCHASE SALE ers in corporations organized for marketing agricultural or dairy products where such stockholders are producers "in order to prevent the capital stock from being con-trolled by interests hostile to such We Want to Close Out Every Pair of

jority.

holders." The Assembly passed bills by the following senators: Sample-To prohibit the shooting of game birds from motor or sail boats, automobiles or airplanes, and

producers, and to secure safe and

management in the inter-

on public highways. Cancpa-To permit aliens who have declared their intentions of beoming citizens to obtian hunting icenses on payment of \$10, provided the earliest date possible.

SACRAMENTO, April 3.-Passage of ssemblyman Merriam's bill to approplate \$\$20,000, pledged by the state for Beach harbors against flood damage, was recommended today by the Assem-

The committee also recomended favorably Mrs Saylor's bill to increase the state appropriation for eleentary schools from \$15 to \$17.50 per pupil in average daily attendance. This measure, a comcanton bill to one by Senator Sharkey. sould require an additional \$1,900,000

The committee recommended passage f Assemblyman Fleming's bill to appropriate \$75,000 to cover the deficit in the "Liberty Fair" at Los Angeles, and sseblyma., Kline's bill to assist the hverside state farm, cutting the approoriation for the later from \$150,000 to

The committee postponed until Friday night vaction on the Collins bill that would increase state aid for orphans. half-orphans and abandoned children to \$12.50 a month, the countries giving \$7.50. Clyne J. Scavey of the state board of control spoke for a bill previously tabled, that would divide the cost equally between state and county. with the same total, \$20. He said the Collins bill would add \$1,300,000 to the state's expenses, while the control board's bill would have made the increase only \$800,000. The delay in passing on the bill was occasioned when Senator Nealon announced that several prominent workers in state charity would address the Senate finance com-mittee tonight on the subject.

Cement Container Bill Again Opposed

SACRAMENTO, April 3.—The Senate public health and quarantine committee tabled resterday a bill by Dennett which would have prohibited the serv-ing of eleomargarine to inmates of tate institutions.

The committee also voted to report to the Senate with a recommendation "do not pass," a bill by Senator Mc-Donald which would require cement plants to pack cement in paper sacks or other dust-proof containers. This is the fourth time this bill has been placed before the legislature.

The Senate committee on education

reported the Jones bill, amended, placng the administration of compulsory educational laws in the hands of the State Department of Education, al-though still leaving concurrent jurisdiction with the State Labor Bureau.

ELKS THANK "TRIBUNE" FOR AID IN DRIVE

Editor The TRIBUNE: The Elks Club of Oakland, during the last week, has been able to accomplish one of the most splendid undertakings that it or any other organization has ever handled; that is, bringing to a successful conclusion the drive to procure Oaklard's quota of the \$822,000 that the people of California pledged to the Salvation

This work was made possible by the whole-hearted manner in which The Oakland TRIBUNE carried the news to our citizens, especially in your editorial of March 23, 1919, and your subsequent' advertise-

For your splendid assistance the Elks' Salvation Army Campaign Committee wish to thank you, and assure you of our most sincere appreciation and gratitude. Very sincerely your,

ELKS' SALVATION ARMY HOME SERVICE CAMPAIGN COM-Hardy C. Hutchinson, General

G. E. Shelden, manager and

Chairman. Treasurer.

SACRAMENTO, April 3.-Bills by Assemblymen Gebhart and Lewis, embodying the compromise plan for ending the Sutter by-pass controversy, were recommended for passage by the Assembly drainage, swamp and over-flowed lands committee today. The bills proposed state aid for completing the east levee of the Sutter by-pass and provide a plan of assessing the cost of completing the flood protection and rainage project of which the hy-nass is a part. One of Gebhart's bills pro-poses a bond issue to spread payments on the total assessment of \$10,500,000

over a period of forty years, The Senate drainage committee voted to report favorably a bill by Senator Purkitt to appropriate \$3,000,000 of state funds to be used in purchasing bonds of the Sacramento and San Joaquin drainage districts. This amount would represent the state's interest in the flood control work in the district, proponents of the measure said. This is one of the measures proposed to conciliate the differences of landowners in the district growing out of the controversy over the Sutter by-pass.

The Assembly prisons and reformatories committee favorably reported Sen-ator Crowley's bill to appropriate \$29,-

ITALIANS WITH \$2,800,000 IN BELTS TO SAIL

NEW YORK, April 3.-At least 2,800,000 real American dollars, in the money belts of 1400 Italians booked to sail on the liner President Wilson for Trieste are being held in port here by the harbor strike at a cost of \$2100 a day to the Union Navigation Company, which has been unable to start the vessel on its way for lack of tugs.
This amount of gold repre-

sents the savings of years of toil in America. Each of the 1400 passengers, eager to return to Italy'after the war, has at least \$2000 in his possession. The vessel, originally scheduled to sail March 20, now is due to leave next Saturday. In

the meantime bankers for the steamship company have paid the Italians approximately \$28,000 for subsistence, at the rate of \$1.50 per day for each emigrant.

500 to be used by the state prison directors in assisting paroled and dis charged prisoners in obtaining employ

Passage of Assemblyman's Hurley' bill to tax all bank deposits, eliminat ing the exemption now commonly grant-ed saving accounts, was recommended

SACRAMENTO, April 3 .- An agreement to insert in Assemblyman Fleming's bill provisions to make the Los Angeles State Normal School a branch of the University of California to carry junior college courses and any other university work the university officials may request, and at the some time carry forward its normal school work as it stands now, was reached yester-day at a conference of representatives of all interests affected. The bill is now before the ways and means committee of the Assembly. Fleming said it probably would be necessary to pro-vide an additional appropriation of \$35,-000 annually for the school under the new plan.

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\$1.50 value. SANITARY NAPKINS-One dozen to package. Reg. 45c value. \$1 o prohibit the discharge of firearms Friday only, 3 for

Melba Massage Cream. 50¢ Melba Cleanser 50¢ Melba Face Powder. . 50¢ Regular \$1.50 value. Friday only, 3 for

SUNFAST—36 in. wide; many desirable colors. Reg. 98c quality Friday only, 2 yards for. DOUBLE BORDERED SCRIM—36 in. wide; choice of cream color or ecru. Reg. 25c quality. Friday only, 6 yards for

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sonal appeal both to Scuretary of War Baker and to President Wilson himself to be allowed to go to France and lead his Camp Funston men. Major-General Hugh L. Scott was granted the same honor. His citation read:

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EASTERN CHURCH DETERSEN SHIFTS BY DR. STIDGER

SAN JOSE, April 3.—"I have Been in San Jose only two years and I feel that my work is not complete here yet," stated Dr. W. L. Stidger, pastor of the First M. E. church, rejecting two offers from large churches in the East. One of the churches is known as John R. Moit's Mount Vernon church; the other is the Second church in Phila-delphia. Dr. Stidger has veen very active in local politics and an associate of the Rev. Paul Smith of San Francisco in vice crusades.

Following the formation in this city Saturday afternoon of Bankers' Group No. 6, comprising Alameda, Contra Costa and San Joaquin counties, a dinner will be served at the Hotel Oakland at 6:30 p. m., by the Clearing House Association of this city, and covers will be laid for 100 bank officials, representing the three counties. A program has been arranged by a committee comprising George S. Meredithfi vicepresident of the California Bankers' As-Sociation and cashier of the Farmers and Merchants National Bank chairman; A. J. Mount, cashler of the Central National Bank: Charles A. Smith. assistant manager of the Bank of Italy W. F. Morris, cashier of the First Naional Bank of Berkeley.

The group system has proved sucressful in this state, according to local bankers, five groups being already in operation inCalifornia. It is believed by those who are promoting the movement that such an organization com-prising bankers of the three countles, shose interests are similar, will prove

advantageous. F. H. Colburn, secretary of the Califorma Bankers' Association, will be present at the meeting in the offices of Oakland Clearing House Association Saturday afternon to explain to the bankers the most expeditious and satisfactory methods for inaugurating the group.

Bankers of the three counties are said to be solidly behind the movement. The following bankers have been named as a committee on organization: W. F. Morrish, Berkeley; Will E Morris, Stockton; T. E. Connolly, Stockton; W. A. Hale, Martinez; F. W. Wurster, Stockton; C. J. Crary, Richmond; J. Y. Ecclleston, Charles A. Smith, A. J. Mount and George & Meredith, all of

Count 10 Before Eloping, Advice

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2.—Miss Adele Callaghan, belress of the late E. Clement Palmeri, is giving advice to girls. "When a terribly handsome telling fairy stories, count ten before cloping with him."

Miss Callaghan did not count ten when

last September sho met a dashing young officer who called himself Captain D. Gordon Ra Vley. She cloped to Hollister the next month. Yesterday her trriage was annulled by order of Judge E. P. Mogan.

Captain Re Vley took her to San Mateo before the wedding, and placed its mansions at her disposal. She chose the one she loved the best and later he declared he had purchased it. After however, he persuae bride that they take apartments in San Francisco. His business in life was to head an airplane manufacturing comnany, according to himself. Then Cap-

Re Vley went for a walk.

When he came back his bride knew that he was not a Frenchman, but of Russian origin; that his name was not Re Vicy but Edelman. The bride had made an investigation of her husband's luggage. Romance waited on inquisitiveness and she learned much of the man whom she had married. There was accusation, confession and separation, Miss June Van Austin, a yeomanette residing at 131 Irving street, was a witness for Miss Callaghan. The hold tales of her gallant lover and his handsomeness appealed to the romantic side of Miss Callaghan's nature, according to

Prisoner Escapes; Handcuff on Wrist

Archie Rand, accused peddler of filicit parcotics, is in the city prison, and the police are looking for a second man, with a handcuff locked to me wrist, as the result of a fight last might when board, attempted to arrest Rand and supposed parlner.

According to Favatt the men attacked

im while he was trying to handcuft hem together. Favatt subduct Rand with a blackjack, the other man, handcuffs dangling from his wrist, escaping. Rand was treated at the emergency hospital before being taken to the city

The arrest and fight occurred in a room at Seventh and Washington streets. Charges of resisting an officer, assault and battery have been placed igainst Rand in addition to the state pharmacy charge.

BOGUS CHECKS APPEAR.

Department stores in San Francisco were flooded yesterday with a series of small checks drawn on the First National Bank of Oakland and signed by G. B. Wibur. The checks were bogus and a warning has been sent out by Hale Brothers to members of the Retail Credit Men's Association in the bay cities.

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House moving started today in the central police station in the city hall central police station in the city hall. With the advent of Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen things moved fast and furiously. Petersen at once arranged to take back his old offices, which were turned over to the neutrality bureau during the war, and which connect to the special corridors from the jail elevators, whereby prisoners can be taken directly from his office to the jail. This system, devised by Potersen when the city hall was built, had been in disuse since his departure.

The remains of the neutrality bureau will be moved to an office on the ground floor of the city hall, formerly occupied by a draft board, and another of these rooms will be turned over for an office for the desk sergeants, where they will be able to handle their cicrical work and reports without being interrupted in the old office.

The present office of captain of inspectors will be used for clerical work of the inspectors' bureau. The regular captain's office, with its special corridors, and special arrangements was vacated during the incumbercy of Inspector Harry Green as actually bureau. Created with Captain Thorvaid Brown at its head, and working with its volunteer "war time police," took over the office, installed a counter and a wicket similar to a ticket window in a theater, and otherwise changed the office.

Since the disbanding of the neutrality With the advent of Captain of Inspec-

the office.
Since the disbanding of the neutrality bureau, after the Bartenders club raid, the rooms have been occupied by old neutrality bureau records and Federal operatives. Petersen will move in as soon as alterations may be made.

PREACHER ARRESTED J. E. C. Williams, a negro preacher was arrested this morning by the Oakland police on a warrant telegraphed by the Santa Barbara police He is wanted there for passing bac

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Billy Grove was a clerk in the Downey House, Lansing, Mich. In 1904 he put \$1000 in the original issue of Reo Motor stock. Today his fortune is counted at \$119,000. There are many like Billy Grove who enjoy incomes of thousands of dollars every year from the COMMON STOCK of automobile concerns which cost them but a few hundred.

A Few Examples.

In eight years the investment of \$1,000 in stock of the Chalmers Motor Company grew to \$16,666 stock and earned \$9,297 cash dividends. In six years \$1,000 stock of the Stutz Motor Car Company of Indiana grew to \$2,000 stock and earned \$21,750 in cash dividends. In the Hudson Motor Car Company \$1,000 stock grew to \$20,000 stock in FOUR YEARS and in addition the company paid cash dividends which have not been made public. In the Hup Motor Car Company \$1,000 stock grew in seven years to \$40,000 stock and carned \$48,160 cash dividends.

In the Reo Motor Car Company in thirteen years \$1,000 stock grew to \$12,000 stock and earned \$12,850 cash dividends. In addition the company in 1913 distributed to its stockholders \$600,000 stock in the Reo Motor Truck Company, equal to a 30% dividend, and THEN, afterward, paid a 7% cash dividend on the stock of the Truck Company.

Due to the rapid growth of the Motor Industry it has been customary for concerns with large earnings to declare stock dividends to stockholders. Thus a company with 10,-000 shares of common stock and net earnings of \$3,000,000 for the year would be able to pay a cash dividend of \$3,000 to each owner of \$1,000 of common stock. But rather than make such an unbalanced payment they would probably-as they frequently do-first increase the capitalization and give each owner of \$1,000 of common stock perhaps \$10,000 MORE common stock and THEN pay a cash dividend of 25%, giving him \$3,000 in cash on the common stock which he then owned. Its MARKET value, or the price a stock paying such dividends should bring in case the owner wanted to sell it, would probably be about \$44,000. One good year with business conditions prosperous has enabled many automobile companies to make net earnings of over \$3,000,000. Net earnings of \$10,000,000, \$20,000,-000 and even \$40,000,000 for a single year are not uncommon. That is how so many comfortable fortunes have grown from very small investments in the MOTOR Industry. That is why it is entirely possible for YOU to place \$500 in the Preferred Stock we offer you, have your money safely and soundly invested, with an excellent opportunity to have the COMMON stock which goes with the preferred grow to \$20,000 or more in a time not far distant.

Motor Truck Profits.

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The war has revolutionized the use of Motor Trucks and the movement of freight, raw materials and merchandise. Every one knows that Motor Trucks won the war, that their wonderful mobility, strength, lasting qualities and great carrying capacity enabled us to arm, equip and maintain over three million men with unheard-of speed, and that the armies and peoples of all Europe learned the need and value of Motor Trucks just as we learned it. What few of the general public know is that the vast, but exactly tabulated, records of war use show that a horse or mule CONSUMES twenty-five per cent as much as it PRODUCES. A standard Motor Truck consumes LESS than ONE PER CENT as much as it produces, and this consumption includes operation maintenance, repairs and replacements. Moreover, the life of a Motor Truck working at full capacity every day is twice as long as the life of a horse or mule working at full capacity every day. During the war horses working at maximum capacity for ten consecutive days were often killed by the strain of those ten days.

Now that the war is over the whole world has waked up to the imperative need of Motor Trucks. Europe has never learned

quantity production of automobiles or trucks. South America, Africa and Asia are not machinery manufacturing countries. America is the Motor Truck builder for the World.

Unparalleled Demand

The demand for trucks for commercial use THIS YEAR is greater than ALL the trucks built in this country for private use in the last FOUR YEARS. Just as the freight carrying business of the railroads entirely dwarfed the passenger carrying business, so the demand for the freight carrying motor truck is beginning to RUN AWAY from the passenger carrying automobiles. It is becoming so that a man CAN have a pleasure car if he feels he can afford it, but he MUST have a FLEET of Motor Trucks in his business or he cannot hope to equal the low costs of his competitors.

At the Chicago and New York Motor Truck shows just concluded the Truck Company whose stock we offer you was besieged by Truck dealers who sought to place orders for more trucks for THIS YEAR than the company has manufactured in the last THREE years, and their output has been large.

You CAN'T turn the clock back ten years and buy the original issue of Reo stock and so run \$1,000 into \$119,000, like Billy Grove did. But you CAN secure stock in this Motor Truck Company which has the opportunity for growth and earnings in the next three years to a volume which should make pleasure car earnings look SMALL.

Assets.

The Truck Company has a splendid property of 43 acres within 30 miles of New York City. Its fifteen buildings are the last word in modern construction. The assets directly behind the Preferred Stock we offer you are vastly greater than the outstanding preferred. Its facilities, buildings, machinery and equipment are all complete and are ready for an increase of output to FOUR TIMES the present output.

Management.

Its management consists of men prominent in the Motor Industry since its inception, successful in the extreme and known throughout the nation. They are leaders in the industry and are particularly well known to the best dealers throughout the country, whose confidence they possess through many years of fair dealing and mutual profit.

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Type of Truck.

The company manufactures a one and one-half ton truck, and records show that 76% of ALL merchant users and 90% of ALL farmers require this type of truck. In addition the company manufactures a powerful, sturdy, short coupled chassis which pulls two-wheeled bodies of three and one-half and five ton capacity. Thus it serves EVERY need of industry, which is why the volume of available orders is so great.

Security.

There are no bonds or other obligations ahead of the stock we offer! you. There is directly behind the Preferred Stock assets in property, factory buildings, material, trucks in process of manufacture and completed shipments on the road to dealers far greater than the total Preferred issued or now offered. That' is why you can consider your money to be so safely and soundly invested in this Preferred, which has a record of paying 8% dividends.

Use for the Money.

This offering of Preferred and Common stock is to provide funds toincrease production through the purchase of materials. There is a need for OVER a quarter of a million of trucks THIS YEAR in this country and abroad, MANY TIMES more than can possibly be supplied. The orders available to this Truck Company are TWENTY-ONE TIMES its output for last year. If it can supply the needs of the territory served by its BEST dealers it will mean an increase over last year's production of 6,000 trucks and ADDI-TIONAL earnings of over \$1,200,-000, to say NOTHING of the demand from many NEW dealers and for export. Its trucks are in use in fifteen foreign countries NOW and repeat orders for export are increasing every week.

It is a big year for earnings on the Common stock. It may be YOUR chance to do what Billy Grove did.

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FISH AND GAME.

appear. They are intimations such as might be before the war for a fixed period. written into any resolution of investigation.

general understanding of the people of the State that the object of the fish and game laws is to conserve the fish and game resources of the State to a reasonable extent and to provide for increasing those resources by protecting game in proper season and by propagating and distributing fish to the various streams of the State. The people have believed, as they had a right to do, that these laws were intended for the general benefit.

There is ample ground for the suspicion, however, that the Fish and Game Commission has final declaration of peace. thought more of the pleasure of the sporting hunter and fisherman than of the people who depend upon fish and game as an important item! as individuals and as clubs, have received favorable attention to their representations, while the him with arrest and fines.

each side of the river, have posted anti-trespass enments is not the only indication. not available to the people.

sale of ducks and lake and river arout.

the sport of hunting and fishing.

and game of California are for the whole people. the case may require. Laws should be designed to realize this idea and Does not this sound familiar? Perhaps the timely.

THE STORY REPEATED.

Chicago is rubbing a sore head over the result! of the municipal elections held Tuesday. William The United State Geological Survey claims try, was re-elected as mayor.

A large majority of the citizens of Chicago do very well. not care for Mayor Thompson and did not want | Recently, however, the geological survey tested of the higher education.—Stockton to see him retained in office. With a powerful this lignite to determine whether it would not Record. political organization, running at high speed yield oil on destructive distillation. The result of under the advantage of being in control of the these tests show that the best lignite will yield caped being shot over a harmless fess. municipal administration. Thompson polled only sixty-two gallons of oil to the ten, and as a 37 per cent of the total vote cast.

But this was sufficient to elect him, because sulphate, which is valuable as a fertilizer. the remainder of the vote was distributed among To all appearances the bed containing the oil. five other candidates. Thus the people of Chi- bearing coal is not very extensive. But if it proves cago, although fully aware of the undesirability to be a source of oil and gasoline it is almost of Thompson as mayor, failed to concentrate on sure to receive serious attention. By separating the idea of ousting him from office. They served the volatile matter from the moisture California of cold lead because of what he

dates and the man that 63 per cent wished to defeat triumphed.

Many other cities have had experiences similar to that of Chicago, and will continue to do so until the voters show a more intelligent and responsive consciousness of the public welfare.

VOLUNTEERS FOR THE ARMY.

Reports indicate that the call of the War Deartment for 50,000 volunteers for duty in France to relieve drafted men which it is desired to bring home is meeting a gratifying response. Such was expected. There are many men who have been overseas, but who did not get into actual fight- anything. ing, that would like to go back and take the chance of something turning up. There are many in a town not far distant against others who were enlisted under the selective draft act but who did not get overseas at all, and there .\$3.75 may be some, though not many, who are willing posterion with a death benefit and to volunteer for service in Europe after the fight- was felt to be allowable because

That these volunteers will be sent across the ing, and, it may be concluded, so Three months......\$.75 [Six months..........................\$1.50 | water almost immediately there can be little MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING—Welliams, Lawrence & Cresmer Co. New York—Prunswick Edg. Fifth ave. and Twenty-sixth street, Chicago—Harris Trust Bldg., Will T. Cresmer, representative. water almost immediately there can be little on such an explanation. ment, and in the meantime it will be necessary tains over 1.4 per cent alcohol is for the Allies to maintain an armed force adequate to guard against any Hun trickery. The is effective only within the confines United States will be called upon to maintain question remains to what voltage part of this precautionary army.

Upon the day that peace is officially declared the problem of dishanding the draft army and its city discharging a large portion of the regular army seven-eighths of the registration gowill become acute. The drafted men were sum- was triumphant again, and it was moned for the duration of the present war and so wet that swimming should have must be discharged within a reasonable time Assemblyman Eden of Orange County has of after the war is officially ended. The greater part | The miscreant wielder of the hyfered a resolution calling for a legislative investi- of the men in the regular army who volunteered trail, and there may be a question gation of the State Fish and Game Commission, to fight enlisted for the period of the war only, as to what had best be done with From its text it would appear that the com- The men who were mobilized into the war estab- statutes will totally fail to meet his mission is suspected of incompetence and extrav- lishment by way of the pre-war militia organiza- case. agance, dereliction of duty and favoritism toward tions will also demand that they be returned to certain interests. But these implications should civil life immediately peace is declared. Accordnot be taken, in the absence of reliable evidence, ing to figures given out at Washington there are as being as formidable as Mr. Eden makes them in Europe only about 50,000 men who enlisted The lecturer claims to be only a

But there is one thing the Legislature might partment to see to it that all the men who so properly do and which ought to be done forth- desire be returned to civil life as soon as pracwith. That is to survey the policy which by its ticable. But in view of the prevailing situation having kicked a hat concealing a authority the Fish and Game Commission has in Europe which makes it necessary to retain a pursued during the past several years. It is the large American force near the German frontiers, there must be some delays or a volunteer force

> Congress failed to enact in the last session of the intent of Britain and British legislation that was badly needed to meet the dependencies to confine their comconergency. It did, however, in its last hours, gests that it is not best to hurriedly authorize the War Department to restore volun- accept everything that you see and hear, tary enlistment. This is the only device the goverhment has to aid the discharge of men who were enrolled for the war only in advance of the but if tipping has reached the im-

BACK TOWARD EARTH.

That pro-German Bolsheviki, Nicolai Lenine, realize that in giving thus to a synof their food. It is flagrant that the sportsmen, desires to open negotiations with the Allied governments. Although it is perfectly known that method of dealing with the individual who fishes Lenine is as untrustworthy as any German for food and the casual vacationist is to $coerce^{\dagger}$ official, it is hard to say what course the $\Delta Hied$ authorities in Paris may adopt regarding his with their victory now as they were There is the case of the upper McCloud river, overtures. They may show a disposition to com- front, The State has distributed fish to it season after promise. But, however that may be, it is evident season at great public expense. But members of that the Bolshevist regime is undergoing a change the McCloud Country Club, controlling land on of ideas. The willingness to deal with other gov-

signs and the waters of the McCloud river are The Soviet administration has published an was during the four years in which trade added over his veto, Ludies advertisement offering large remuneration for There have been other instances of unjust and capable men in certain industries and managerial wearer who at all reconciles us to arbitrary laws and administration of the laws, occupations. On the other hand it is enforcing such as the creation of a special fish reserve emblahor of the unskilled variety at state regulated SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS. bracing Lake Tahoe, the prohibition against the prices. It is requiring its deluded votaries to work and to permit the products of their toil to the display of any picture "which The main purpose of the Fish and Game Com- be sold for the support of other elements of the might excite race hatred," demission seems to be to provide a paradise for the social body and to pay money-metallic currency study. It was all the fault of relatively small number of citizens and fourists preferred to Bolshevist paper—for products fur- Senator Duncan, who succeeded in whose means and leisure permit them to indulge nished by other workers. Lenine wants greater the races by color-white, black, red. labor efficiency, a "speeding up" program of pro-That these persons are entitled to some considerduction, and he is employing stern measures and "No." said another, "he is yellow." eration there is no wish to deny. But the fish moneyed inducements as the circumstances of

for any defect in the laws the Legislature is re- rethods were employed by the hated "bourgeoise" sponsible. Still, an investigation to ascertain how and the abused "capitalistic" system against far the Fish and Game Commission has amplified which the Lenine regime has declared a program. the exclusive spirit of the laws may not be un- Perhaps they were known wherever three or more men with different capacities and different tastes were thrown together any place in the world.

CALIFORNIA COAL.

Hale Thompson, who was the subject of numerous that it has discovered a commercial value to Caliunfavorable references and complaints during the fornia coal. For many years lignite has been war and who gratuitously branded Chicago as mined near Ione. It has been used as fuel only a breach of stiquette for a co-ed to one of the principal "German" cities of the coun- to an unimportant extent because it contains a large quantity of moisture and does not burn would keep college men from play-

by-product at least eighteen pounds of ammonium are the last to see a joke when they

their personal fancies regarding the other candid coal may yet prove of considerable importance.

NOTES and COMMENT

Notice of the sale of the John Muir home, near Martinez, may excite wonder that it was not established as a shrine, to commemorate a personality that California and the world has done honor to. As the hears did not see their way to such action something might have been done in the way of public effort.

Food prices may be grievously, even outrageously, high, but boy colling is not likely to help the situation. Boycotting seldom helps Which observation evoked by a news item to the effect that a boycott is to be instituted

The man who justified a forgery by explaining that it was in condereased owed the sum that was forged, had a queer way of reasondid the magistrate who let him off

Scoretary Baker has officially decided that any Houor which conscientific. It is dead reckoning and of his authority. The interesting is liquor intoxicating.

Chicago turned out unusually at election, approximately ing to the polls. Mayor Thompson

podermic needle is leaving quite a him when caught. For the prosaic

Berkeley's mayor, who refused to permit the use of a school auditorium by a Polshevist lecturer, is remembering Ole Hanson of Scattle. Socialist, but the inayor seems to have been unable to differentiate It is, of course, incumbent upon the War De- and was determined to be on the

> The fact that there is not an authenticated instance of anybody brick last Tuesday indicates that All

The announcement that Australia is to send all her cargoes here is a pleasant variant in discussions merce to themselves. Also it sug-

Maybe you can't prevent tipping by law, and maybe you shouldn't, portance of being organized into a business, with concessions transferas franchises, the practice ought to be reached in some way. It could be speedily reached if tipsters would dicate they qualify for the boob class.

It is almost five months since the armistice was signed, and the in- church embodies architectural ideas, city officials be reduced 35 per cent term has afforded the conquered of many periods, because it is not to July 1; that detectives and cap- lege, 8 p. m too much time to think it ever. The the product of a generation, or even tains of police not provided for in conquerors are not as well satisfied immediately the tiring ceased at the as it stands today, but he embodied

With some kings, making an airplane trip to Paris would be specwas self-effacing, just as it his country was being crucified. In think nothing well without an edgfact, he is almost the last crown ing.

Senator Anderson's bill relating to veloped into quite an ethnological amending the bill so as to classify brown and yellow, "Well," said a -Sacramente Union.

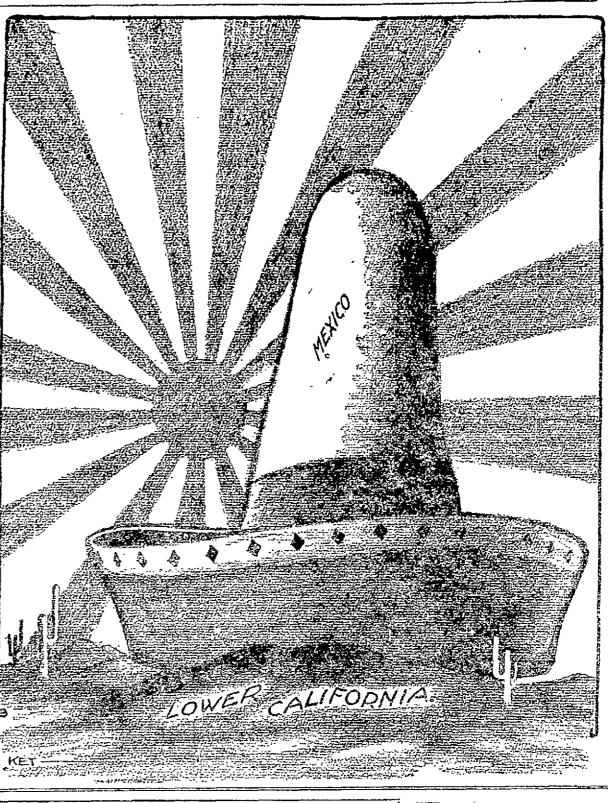
The question, "Is a dentist a mechanie or a doctor?" Which has been raised in a local court, is not so easy to answer as it seems. Some mechanic, for he feels like a piledriver. Others, who judge from the sense of taste, will assert that he is a doctor. Still others will claim that he is neither, but a fiend incarna . Of course, the memory of a session in a dentist's chair is still fresh in the minds of such witnesses .-- Fresuo Mirror.

A "Dutch treat" society is contemplated at the University of Califorma, similar to one at the University of Michigan, which would make it accept chocolates and sundaes from any member of the club. This ing the cavaher to "queens" and would undoubtedly reduce the cost

Many editors have narrowly es-

jest and it is a well-known fact that are the butt of it. We are therefore playing safe as we want to live as long as possible and will ask that may make them our enemies. The D. C. Sentinel has often wondered why the Wise Guy has not been shot full Cruz Sentinel.

WHAT'S UNDER THE HAT?



"Tombs of Wellington and Nel-

son, Turner and Reynolds and of

a plain tablet bearing a Latin in-

scription counseling the visitor to

"Sir Christopher should have be-

well as a church builder. After the

centinued until July I; that gam-

A convention to discuss the prin-

ciples of Christianity applied to civil

Presbyterian Church, Fourteenth and

Pacific Coast Jockey Club, follow-

privilege of racing at Emeryville be

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ST. PAUL'S-A Church With a Story

"Even the war could not stop work | smaller bell tolls when there is on St. Paul's Cathedral in London. death in the royal family. Fools' day has lost its old-time pep. The famous church, like the English constitution, represents a growth of other famous men are to be found centuries and not a definite period in St. Paul's. Over Wren's grave is of construction."

This statement is made in a bulletin of the National Geographic So- look about him if he would find the ciety in connection with a London architect's monument. despatch which notes a request for additional funds to complete repair come renowned as a city planner as work on St. Paul's. "England's esteem for the historic fire he prepared a plan that would

edifice is shown by the continuation have made London a city of wide of the restoration work throughout streets and radiating avenues. But the war despite the interruption to Londoners had become reluctant to practically all other building," the relinquish property in family tenure bulletin says.

for years, unlike citizens of such "Still fresh in public memory is newer cities as Baltimore and Chithe notable service of consecration, cago. St. Paul's itself has owned a and having a value the same attended by royalty and distinguished farm in Essex since the seventh cen-Americans then in London, held in tury." St. Paul's, April 20, 1917, to commemorate the entry of the United States into the war.

"St. Paul's is the largest Protestant church in the world. Its dome is one of the most beautiful. The Snow recommends that salaries of a century. True, Sir Christopher the city charter be retired; that one-Wren is credited with the structure half of the street lighting be dismany features of the famous 'Old St. Paul's,' razed in the great London are of 1666. Wren did not wish the restoration to be after the 'Gothick Rudeness of the old Detucularly staged. But not so with sign.' But he was compelled to Albert of Belgium. His performance modify his own plans to a consider-

ing at Emeryville track. "To this farnous mathematician. astronomer and architect the London fire blew much good. He had comopening by an elaborate presentamissions to draw plans for rebuilding half a hundred churches. From these were modeled many of the American churches of Colonial days. For his masterpiece, St. Paul's, Sir Christopher is said to have received less than the equivalent of \$1000 a year, an amount which might engage the attention of a modern architect of his standing for an afternoon's consultation. The building coal to London.

"Travelers are apt to pass by an inscription on the south porch pediment, 'Resurgam' (I shalt rise again), as a religious reference to the resurrection. When the archi tect was surveying the ruins he wished to mark the center of the people will tell you that he is a projected dome. He asked a workman to hand him a stone. The workman chanced to pick up a chip from an old tomb bearing the inscription, which Sir Christopher adopted.

"The motto was appropriate. Some historians believe the cramped Ludgate hill site originally was that of Reman shrine of Diana. A Christian church is known to have been built there in the early seventh cenit was burned two decades tury. after William the Conqueror came to England. From the ruins emerged 'Old St. Paul's.' Fire destroyed that building, too, but it was restored on an even more pretentious scale. "At the 'Old St! Paul's' John Wy-

cliffe faced the charge of heresy, Tyndale's New Testament was burned, Wolsey heard the reading of the papal condemnation of Luther and under 'Powle's Cross.' now marked by a memorial, heretics were forced to recant and witches to con-

"Even before the great fire 'Old the most confirmed practical jesters St. Paul's' was crumbling, partly from a succession of lightning strokes and partly from neglect. Wine cellars and workshops were to be found beneath its lengthy corridors. The our friends do not request us to old building was nearly as long as publish jokes on their friends, as it the Union station at Washington, The nave herame 'Paul's Walk,' a promenade. 🤏

"Two towers, as well as the dome, make the new St. Paul's conspicuous. has said, dying as he blod. Santa In one tower 'Great Paul,' a 17-ton bell, booms out daily at 1 p. m.

El Vesta Eastern Star give chilnight, Brooklyn Masonic

Temple. Rotary Club dinner, Hotel Oak Orpheum-The Four Husbands,

Fulton-The Miracle Man. Ye Liberty-Not With My Money Pantages-The Little Burglar. T. & D.-Clara Kimball Young. American-Sessue Havakawa, Kinema-Marguerite Clark. Franklin-Lila Lee.

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nasnim, U, C., II a. m. Concert, California School for Deaf and Blind, Berkeley, 8 p. m. Millinery exhibit, Vocational High government is opened in the First School, 2 to 5 p. m. Romany Hiking Club meets, 679

Fourteenth street, 7:30 p. m. The Bundle of Sticks meets Odd ing the directors' decision that the Fellows' hall,

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HADDINESS.

Carelessness of Posture a Cause of "Bent Back"

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns He/kins University.)

The most careful examination of patients with bowed, flexed or bent backs generally reveals no internal or external structural changes. A cramp or kink in the muscles of the small of the back may be produced by the victim's occupation, posture, habits, exercise, play, sky-larking or accidents termed sprains, bruises or jars. For example, in falls or injuries which throw you down suddenly, there is too much abrupt force thrown upon the lower part of the back. An erect position then is not always pleasant and the pain and soreness are eased somewhat by a flexed or bent posture.

Here is an example: One patient, a man of 30, was injured as the result of a 115-pound box toppling over on him. The box feil across his stomach, but he paid little attention to the matter at the time. Two weeks or so later his back

assumed the bent position, and he was soon convinced that he had Bright's disease. Meanwhile, he became still more bent, and the pain in his back in-

vited all kinds of sympathy. Finally he submitted to a thorough examination of his troubles. His kidneys as well as his internal fabric were found to be sound, and the X-ray and other tests proved him right in every physical way,

Finally the patient recalled that a box had fallen on him. This explanation had a psychological influence which aided massage, gymnastics, swimming and electricity soon to restore his spinal column to a normal posture.

A case of this nature plain that long-continued muscular immobility tends to cause bent backs. Inertia, laziness, habits, suggestion, carelessness and a jellyfish will also are more or less responsible for a "bent back," the original name of which trouble Dr. G. W. Hall of Chicago says is "com-

THE JESTER Avoiding Explanations.

"Are you going home, senator?"
"No. I think I'll run down to
Palm Beach for a while." "But no doubt your 'constituents are waiting to talk things over with

Knights of Pythias give banquet. You."
"Yes, sir; with a great deal of impatience, too. That's why Pm going to a place where I won't meet many of my constituents and those I do happen to meet will be having such a good time they won't bother

me about political matters."-Birmingham Age-Herald. Asking Too Much. "Didn't you tell me that you would

do anything for Jagsby?"
"Yes," said Doppleton. "But you refused to give him a drink out of that quart of whisky a friend brought from New Or-

"Oh, I meant anything within reason."-Birmingham Age-Herald.



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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 3, 1919.

The complaint is the outgrowth

paving company, and the police, in investigating the expression, took into

CARELESSNESS DENTED.

Superintendent A. E. Bontrager of the Oakland Paving company

says that so far as he knows the dy-namite was legally stored by his company, and denies that careless-

not have been intended for the Iral-

established it indicates that the per-petrators of the Greenwood outrage

were probably employed for several months in some industrial plant or

shipyard on the waterfront, and would probably connect the plotters with several shipyard and other bomb attempts.

MAINTAINS IGNORANCE.

Pavel Mellincoff, the Russian Dol-shevik teacher, held by the tederal

"death list" of prospective bomb victims, on which the name of Greenwood appeared, still maintains

all ignorance of the Greenwood case. Te admits being in Oakland on the

day of the explosion, but says he was not near the Greenwood home.

Mellincoff was arrested in San

sed by District Attor

from the company's magazine.

Local Men Now in Camp Merritt BROWN LOSES

363d Heroes Being Mustered Out

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Veterans to Be Home in One Week

practically the last of the 363rd Regi-ment of Infantry, Californians of the San Francisco bay counties, off to Camp. Merritt, which is expected to omplete their demobiliation within four rules. or five days, and turn them loose for

for the hilarious times ahead than for]

given last evening by Mayor and Mrs

ndividuals in the regiment rendered in France began to develop. Among the most stirring were the unusual experiences of Corporal Carl Burne of Oakland and Private Andrew Vavasis.

Both men were in the front ! during the big Belgium push which began on October 31, and, as they were advancing, they noticed two Ger-NEW YORK, April 3.--Mrs, Irone man officers and six men, attempting castle today telegraphed from Mi-to escape, with a gun carriage drawn ami, Fla., to friends here denying by four horses and mounting a hig 77ami. Fla., to friends here denotes a report that she was engaged to millimeter gun. Vavasis states or report that she was engaged to millimeter gun. Vavasis states or report that she was engaged to millimeter gun. Vavasis states or report that she was engaged to millimeter gun. Vavasis states or report that she was engaged to millimeter gun. Vavasis states or report that she was engaged to millimeter gun. Vavasis states or report that she was engaged to millimeter gun. Vavasis states or report that she was engaged to millimeter gun. Vavasis states or report that she was engaged to millimeter gun. Vavasis states or report that she was engaged to millimeter gun. Vavasis states or report that she was engaged to millimeter gun. Vavasis states or report that she was engaged to millimeter gun. Vavasis states or report that she was engaged to millimeter gun. Vavasis states or report that she was engaged to millimeter gun. Vavasis states or report that she was engaged to millimeter gun. Vavasis states or report to she was engaged to the escaping Germans and, calling the she was engaged to be she was engaged to the state of the escaping Germans and the she was engaged to be she was engaged to the escaping Germans and the she was engaged to the she was e admits that some had been stolen ernor of the Federal Reserve Bank, through a harbed-wire fence after the

> The Germans whipped up the horses and were gaining on their two pursuers when Vavasis killed one of the leading horses. The other horses halted and before the eight Germans could cut them free from the dead animal and start off again, Vivasis and Burre had them covered with their rifles and marched them back to the American lines ahead of the gun carriage and horses which followed behind

them. police and placed under arrest for having crossed through the burbed wire en-

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ceiving a French Croix de Guerre, for citation for bravery,

date still is uncertain.

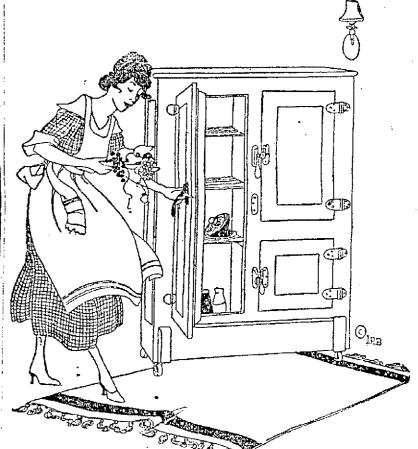
Mayor Rolph of San Francisco and rifles and other trophies dangling other bay cities men who were here to tachment of 133 men of the 37th

tachment.

stormy debate lasting two hours, during which numerous attempts were made to prolong the hearing, the Hayward Board of Trustees last night revoked the retail liquor license of Harry J. Brown, after affidavits of the immoral character of the place from women who

resided there had been read. No witnesses were produced by Attorney Phil Carey of Oakland, representing the defense, who later attempted to secure the issuance o suppenss to all members of the Oak land City Council, to City Clerk Lon Cummings of Oakland, to sundry members of the Oakland police department and to 67 residents of Oakland living

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BY DIVORGEE

E. Law, millionaire San Francisco realty owner, \$100,000, if Mrs. Margaret Robbins, divorcee and music student, can prove in court that it was really as magically notent as she says it was.

Mrs. Robbins has filed suit against

Law, asking for \$100,000 for an alleged attack. She says that the socalled "fairy drink" contained nar-cotics, and that after Law gave it to her she lost consciousness for several hours.

The attack, she says, occurred in Law's country home at Woodside in March, 1916. She and the millionaire had gone to Woodside to look over his country house, she says, when Law suggested a drink. "A DRINK FOR FAIRLES."

"Here's a drink the fairies have prepared for you," she says he told her when he offered her a concoction the contents of which she Says she does not know. "I took the drink," says Mrs. Robbins, "and soon began to feel drowsy. After that all was a blank.

It was around midnight, I presume, when I took the drink. "When I awoke it was about ? o'clock in the morning. Mr. Law was seated beside me.

"After I had cried and made a scene I demanded to be taken home

at once. He did not accede to my request until the afternoon. "When I realized what had happened to me Mr. Law said I was powerless to institute proceedings against him because I had been

married and divorced. "For days he was most attentive to me, sending me flowers and at my disposal. His chauffeur would call with the car and say that Mr.

Law insisted that I use it. "EVE SUFFERED GREATIA." "I have suffered greatly and be-lieve I am entitled to every penny of the damages I have claimed against Mr. Law."

Mrs. Robbins said she did not bring the suit carlier because Law told her that as a widow she had no legal redress from an attack. It was only recently, she said, that she learned that she had.

The formal complaint, as filed by Attorney F. H. Dam, sets forth that: "The defendant administered to plaintiff certain intoxicating and narcotic and annesthetic substances the composition whereof is to the plaintiff unknown; that is to say, the defendant then and there prepared and offered to plaintiff a certain drink containing such substances, and plaintiff partook thereof; that the same immediately brought a drowsiness and sleep over plaintiff and then and there prevented plaintiff from resisting at and singular the acts of the defend

ant hereinafter set forth."

Law is divorced. He is the owner of the Monadnock building, in San Francisco; former owner of the Fairmont hotel, and author of book, "The Law of Mental Demand." According to the complainant, she first met him at a dinner party when

Girl Missing Three

was proposing marriage to her

Months, Police Told Probably it's Mrs. S. Chervin of 1879 Church street, San Francisco, today appealed to the police to help her find her is-year-old daughter, Elsie, who has been missing since last December 24. On that day, says Mrs. Chervin, she left home and all efforts to trace her since among friends have been fruitless. She had brown hair, gray eyes, a dark complexion, two moles on the right side of her cheek and wore a brown suit with a black hat and black Oxfords.

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on Casualty List Two Californians are listed among the easualties announced by the war department today. Corporal Elthe casualties announced by the war permission to borrow \$75,000 from the way a student of Hugo Mansfeldt. She says Law made violent love to her, calling her "Dorothy," because "such a nice little girl as she ought to be called Dorothy," and leading her, she says, to believe he was preposing marriage to her.

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MAY RETURN. A plan which it is believed will their trip home. At the present figurdynamite by construction companies in Oakland, following the theft from the Oakland Paving company and the subsequent dynamiting of the George Greenwood home, in which Mrs. Greenwood was killed, has led to federal action, it developed to day. John W. Preston, special as issant to the attorney general of sistant to the attorney general of men.

sistant to the attorney general of men, the United States, has filed infor-The plan was evolved as a result mation against the company, alleg-ing that it has violated the federal of conferences which have been held between representatives of the Calistatules as to storage of explosives.

The government charges that the company kept a large quantity of dynamite in a magazine in a small canyon near Livermore, without dis-

iornia Metal Trades Association, the ron Trades and Robert Fochner and their loved ones. William Hannon of the executive board of the International Association of Machinists.
The Emergency Fleet Corporation

other federal regulations. It is further charged that the place is not a proper one in which to store the Macy wage scale in the Pacific Coast shippards until October 1, in Joeckel, Berkeley librarian, and Mrs. dynamite and that the man in charge was not licensed to handle exorder to stabilize industrial conditions during the reconstruction period, according to Robert H. Brotherton of the industrial relations department of the bomb tragedy. Shortly before the Greenwood bombing a quantity of explosives was stolen from the of the shipping board. Brotherton, who returned from Washington last night, also said that the corporation would maintain the working condicustody two construction laborers tions of the Macy award unless they on the theory that they might have are changed by a mutual agreement obtained dynamite, from which nitro between the employers and the men, glycerine had been boiled, to make

the bomb for the Greenwood tragedy. These men were, however, Mrs. Irene Castle

Denies Engagement less was used in handling it. He Robert H. Treeman of Ithaca, gov-

In connection with the Green-wood explosion the police are also tracing back the attempted dyna-BURGLARS STEAL SERGE SAN FRANCISCO, April 3 .- While he was asleep in the workroom of west Cakland, two months before time last night hurglars entered the banker's home was attacked. Through an alley window of Bert the banker's home was attacked. Through an alley window of B Laborers found a cache of ten Slaam's, ladies' tailor, and stole sticks of dynamite under the foundary, and Detective William Kyle, who investigated at the time, expressed the theory that this might bolts of tricolette serge, valued at

Francisco, and is said by the fedton factory, but might have been trained to the pattern factory, but might have been the real authorities to be an expert stored there to be removed later and chemist and bomb maker, and used for another crime. This cache, founder of "schools" of Bolshevism the police believe, may have been the in Seattle and here. He was studyfounder of "schools" of Bolshevism in Seattle and here. He was studythe police beneve, may have occurring in Scattle and here. The was stony dynamite intended to be used in the ling chemistry at the University of Greenwood bomb. If this can be California prior to his arrest.

receive the returning Californians have tachment of 133 men of the 37th given them a foretaste of what they Engineers, who claim to be the first may expect from the moment their American troops to have crossed the trains arrive home. They are all Rhine into Germany, arrived in San anxious for that moment to arrive, less Francisco from France yesterday.

for the hilarious times ahead than for the trophics were collected durthe chance to get back to home and ing their stay in Coblentz. According to the how in the party the first heir loved ones.

RECEPTIONS CONTINUED.

Receptions of various sorts for the Yreka, who was killed in a train

returning men continued last night and wreck near Coblentz, soon after they today. Colonel Sorley was host at a were quartered there. Melville G. dinner affair yesterday, Mayor and Mrs. Jennings, a member of the party. Rolph of San Francisco, Captain C. F.

Joeckel, Berkeley librarian, and Mrs.

Joeckel and others were among the guests. Several officers of the regiment and their wives were guests at a dinner

Various accounts of the service that

men, yelling like an Indian. GERMANS WORSTED.

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Show Up Well

Peoria Manager Will Attend Game Today Between Oakland And the California Varsity

Clyde Wares Mistakes Unoffending Citizen for the Baseball Scout in Disguise

Jimmy Hamilton, the missing manager of the Peoria Club, was located last night and promised to attend the baseball game between the Oaks and U. C. Varsity this afternoon. Jimmy took a jaunt to Pittsburg yesterday afternoon to give the Bees the up and down and he arrived here too late to see the boys workout. Hamilton was the guest of Del Howard at dinner last night and the pair probably cooked-up a deal whereby several Oaks will go to Peoria.

Hamilton received a list of the players from whom he can

choose and this morning he was still consulting the list. Jimmy will want to see the kids in action before offering them contracts and it is not at all unlikely that he will refuse to take all the athletes Del offers him as Eddic Herr has also offered the Peoria Club some talent.

By BOB SHAND.

Jimmy Hamilton, manager of the Peoria Club and the gentleman who was supposed to look our Onks over, arrived in town yesterday morning and a mysterious guy with long whiskers, smoked glasses and gumboots occupied a seat in the grandstand during afternoon practice. In the meantime Secretary Herbie McFarlin pumped his bicycle tires full of air regardless of cost and scoured the surrounding country for the clusive Mr. Hamilton. It was known that the manager left Portland for Oakland last Monday and information was received at baseball headquarters that Jimmy was seen in the lobby of a local hotel at noon,

McCredie Will

Put Up Fight

Pitcher Was Free

Nobody thought of connecting the mysterious bewhiskered any in the grandstand with the baseball scout until late in the afternoon when someone whispered to Clyde Wares the suspicion that the old-timer was really linemy Hamilton in disguise. Now if there is one thing Clyde Wares hates it is a guy with a lot of camouffage on his face so the little shortstop appointed himself a committee of one to investigate. Stealing up cautiously on the stranger Clyde made a grab for the whiskers and no official scorer in the world could have given him an error. But did the chinwear come off? It did not, Instead a perfectly respectable and staid citizen of the town of Emeryville let out a yelp of anguish. It took Wares a couple of handfuls of the linest "chewing" to square himself.

SQUAD REMAINS INTACT.

Maybe Hamilton was hiding outside. Nobody thought of connecting the

Gorge Wilkze, that he was to be respected will. Now Del will have to keep right on paying the water they want to drink. Hamilton may report at the ball orchard today provided he did not path and all the water they want to drink. Hamilton may report at the ball orchard today provided he did not grieven and all the water they want to drink. Hamilton may report at the ball orchard today provided he did not get lost in the big city or go bathing in Lake Merritt.

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McCredie, president of the Portland Silen, vf ... A baseball celub, announced today to the Ruffalo baseball celub, announced today to the Ruffalo will contest the claim of the Ruffalo boran, 3b. 4 club in the International League for Pitcher Guy Choper, who is now with Baranday, It ... does not replicate Guy Choper las tsenson under an Pitcher Guy Choper las tsenson under an Armedia, baranday the played Cooper las tsenson under an Armedia, baranday the played Cooper las tsenson under an Armedia, baranday the played Cooper las tsenson under an Pitcher Guy Choper las tsenson under an Armedia, baranday the played Cooper las tsenson under an Pitcher Guy Choper las tsenson under an Armedia, baranday the played Cooper las tsenson under an Armedia, baranday the played Cooper las tsenson under an Armedia, baranday the played Cooper las tsenson under an Pitcher Guy Choper las tsenson under an Armedia, baranday the played Cooper las tsenson under an Armedia, baranday the played Cooper las tsenson under an Armedia, baranday the played Cooper las tsenson under an Pitcher Guy Choper las tsenson under an Armedia, baranday the played Cooper las tsenson under an Armedia, baranday the played Cooper las tsenson under an Armedia, baranday the played Cooper las tsenson under an Armedia, baranday the played Cooper las tsenson under an Armedia, baranday the played Cooper las tsenson under an Armedia, baranday the played Cooper las tsenson under an Armedia, baranday the played Cooper las tsenson under an Armedia, ba The boys had a nice workout yester-

with all hands taking a turn at me and fielding. The pitchers

oay with an names taking a tion at batting and fielding. The pitchers tossed some straight ones over the platter to the batters and the latter clicked them to the various corners of the lot to be gathered in by the garagement. deners.
This afternoon the Yannigans will This afternoon the Yannigans will meet the University of California nine at the Emeryville park with Al Bonner ready to step the nine innings against the students. Bonner has been showing up in good shape and he is going to force Foreman Del to carry him. Carl Holling, who stood the E. C. boys on their respective heads last time out, is ready to go in against the Ireland Independents Saturday afternoon and Eay Kremer will do the pitching against the Cubs Sunday morning. ELLIOTT IN OPENER.

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Rowdy Elliott's sore finger is healing more rapidly than was expected and the little backstop hopes to catch the opening game against the Senators at Sacramento next Tuesday. The nail is aff but the skin is healing nicely and Rowdy is just game enough to go in with a sore digit. He says that outside of the sore finger he was never in better shape for the opening of any season. Rowdy and Honus Mitze will probably alternate behind the log. There is no lealousy between the pair of crack masking as they are out to win the pennant for Oakland and will allow nothing to hurt their feelings. There is a remarkable spirit of harmony rampant in the club which augurs

But Maynard's Loss May Be

For Cooper Portland Manager Says That St.

the alleged deception practiced against Cooper invalidates that club's claim to his services, under baseball law. Yankee Outfielder Asks for Release St. Mary's HAVANA, April 3.-Armando Mar-1

League team, has asked for an uncoudi-Degue team, has asked for an incommittional release from that team on the ground of insufficient monetary consideration for playing this year. Marsans, in his letter, said he would prefer to play with a minor league team under the circumstances.

Minor Butler Five Win Bowling Title TOLEDO, O., Aprila.—The Minor But-ler five of Toledo is 1919 team champion of the Women's National Powling Asso-ciation, having won the title on Tues-day night with a team score of 2438. None of the sixteen teams on the final squad of the tournament last night

ST.MARY'S

ENTVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

April 2.—The Bruin nine got under way in the first game of Inter-Collegiate competition on the diamond this spring when they beat the St. Mary's theolik by an 3-1 score. Zamlock's tossers had good experience against the Oaks the day before and were waiting for a chance to take a fall out of someone and consequently when Brother Vantasian's hopes displayed a weak has the California baseballers took advantage of every opportunity and soon had the score in their favor.

But Maynard's Loss May Be Badly Felt by Palo Alto Boys

By C. M. JENKS.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 2.—

Sterford's track and field prospects are brighter in some respects and dinmer in others this quarter. Several new men have come out for the team and several former stars are expected to

base the California baseballers took advantacie of every opportunity and soon had the score in their favor.

St. Mary's deserved to lose all the way through for by constantly booting the hall they managed to contribute seen errors and lost the game behind Valencia. The Bruins started a little violety and were nervous but played gift cdroit ball from the fourth inning on. Ing fines Ellison did the wirding and let the Cakhand boys down with four bits, one of thom a home run by Sid Show.

The first three linnings went by unevarifully, but in the fourth the Bruins started right, and spiked the rubber three times. Anderson led off with a single only to be forced by Dexter.

Meyers got a life on Rose's error and bexter advanced a lag. Johanny Butter advanced them with an infield out. But force when Champion was safe on Boran's wild throw to first. Smith singled through third scoring and the further with the force of the fundamental for the standard backers. Dukeles and Champion but Lais ended the Inning with a fly to first, Smith singled through third scoring at the fundamental for the lone tally. California schambin out to the second. Force of the lone tally. California schambin spike the reserve when Champion was safe at first, and throw to first, Smith singled through third scoring and the lining with a fly to first, Smith singled through third scoring and the lining with a fly to first, Smith singled through third scoring and then with one away. Anderson and the walk away several new of the property of the following and all blands were safe when Champion but Lais ended the Inning with a fly to first, and the second in the fifth, fill stands with two gone in the St. Mary's back for the lone tally. California cannot a life when White was safe on lord the property to seen the second place. From the first place in the call of an error. The second with the gone of a ball such as second in the filling. The meet with the called of an error. The late of the property of the property of the property of the property of the

the varsity meet. Caughey should have little trouble in

track varsities will come this week when the University of Southern California team comes north to compete with both teams. They will meet the Cardinal tomorrow and the Blue and Gold men Saturday. Tom Hickey Holds

Stanford Hitless; Teammates Do Rest STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 3 .-The hitting of O'Connell of the University of Santa Clara team, who hit three triples, and the pitching of Mickey for the same team, featured the defeat of the Stanford Varsity team in the fourth of a five game series. The Santa Chara batters bumped two Stanford pitchers for cleven hits, while Tom

Summary -- Seven rais, 4 hits, 21 at Hickey held the losers hitiess, errors in state off Vulencia in 5 unitings. Creat the sixth infing being responsible for the rais scored against him. Yester the runs scored against him. Yester day's victory made the third for Santa weight champion, and Jack Britton, and Morrisey. Pirst base on called batts. Clara, the other game resulting in a tie. who recently regained the weight victory to Ellison. Charge defeat to Valencia. Home run—Snow. Two base hit—Morrisey. First base on called batts off Valencia I, off Ceschger 2, off E20-son 1. Struck out by Valencia 3, by Oeschger 1, by Ellison 6. Hit by pitcher—Meyers by Valencia. Passel ball—Snow. Time of game—th 55m. Umpire—Baumwarten.

Gossip for Baseball Fans

By MAURY PESSANO.

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GENE FITZGERALD (left) and BERNIE VIVEROIS, a couple of boys who starred with the Technical High baseball teams for the past couple of seasons, and who will be out in Tech uniforms

Johnny Gillespie Showing Better Form in Box Than Ever Before

Technical high school has carried off the baseball championship of the A. C. A. L. and present indications are that the same will happen this season which will get under way in a couple of weeks. Several new players will appear with the Technical team the coming zeason, the Technical team the coming zeason but should that school be successful in loast of one of the greatest high school infields to be seen in some years. Technicial team the coming zeason, but should that school be successful in

training senson for the Sacramento elib will prove disastrous or a disappointment to Manager Rodgers.

We agree that Steen will have a dainly half club this summer if he can hold onto the majority of the boys that will sport Pitchurg uniform next obtained the provided of the the provid

BRUIN NINE Cardinal Track VETERANS EXPECTED TO HELP Steel Boys to Play Sacramento WIN FROM And Field Men 'TECH' NINE TO CHAMPIONSHIP In 2 Games; Artie Benham and In 2 Games; Artie Benham and Rohrer—Their New Battery

> "Wiz" Kremer to Pitch Against Cubs; Martin Uncorks the "Doughnut" Ball

> > By EDDIE MURPHY

With all the talk going the rounds that a semi-pro baseball league is to be formed for the summer and which will have as its circuit the leading towns in the north of the bay section. William Steen, manager of the Pittsburg (Columbia Steel Co.) baseball club, is not losing any time in preparing a class A team to enter into the league and Bill says that he will show the Pittsburg fans and others the best team that has yet represented Pittsburg. Next Saturday and Sunday the fans can get an idea of the kind of team that will represent Pittsburg, as Bill will take a balk elub to Sacramento to play Bill Rodgers' Sacramento Coyotes two games. and the managers of the steel boys claims that the last games of the training season for the Sacramento club will prove disastrons or a disap-

pointment to Manager Rodgers.

Leonard and Britton Bout Is Proposed

Newark Club Offers \$15,000 Purse for Scrap to Be This Month

By JACK VEIOCK International News Service Sports NEW YORK, April 3.-A match beweight title, is hanging fire today Matchmaker David McKay of the 4 Sportsmen's Club of Newark, has of-Sportsmen's Club of Newark, has bi-fered the two champions a purse of \$15,000 with a privilege of sixty-five per cent, for an eight-round bout to be stared the latter part of this month. Billy Gibson, manager of Leonard, to-day admitted that he is considering an offer from the Newark (Jab. but said that he has submitted a counter prop-cettion and is appairing an answer

osition and is awaiting an answer.

A Leonard-Eritton match would be a great drawing eard, as both boxers are extremely popular, and it is expected that the match will be cirsed

If you haven't made a confession Jakey Baumgarten confesses that he would make an excellent umpire in the Coast league but he does not expect Al Baum will appoint him. Jake is right.

Jake Croter thinks much the same as Mr. Baumgarten regarding Jake Croter and Jake is just as



right as the other Jake. In other words, everything is jake that ain't. Pete Smith, the noted traffic of-liner, confesses that outside of Fog-horn Murphy he is the best umpire in the business. Murphy says Pete is the best outside of Mr. Murphy They are both right and they are both going to remain with their

present jobs. But can you imagine a cuty trying to become an umpire? Next long we know they will be trying to climb up the city hall affa same as the human fly or trying to pick a light with Jack Dempsey or something.

Forhern Murphy confesses that he is SOME chicken fancier but none of the local belies are boast-ing of being in Mr. Murphy's calling

Jimmy the Turk confesses that he used his individual dice the other -AN I HOOKED HIM FOR !

evening when he relieved Kid Parker of one hundred iron men. Fred Fulton has confessed that Jess Willard has not yet con-fessed that he can't fight, but that is entirely unnecessary. Every-body is aware of the fact, Del Howard confesses that he has

Seven other managers in the P. C. L. have made the same confession as Mr. Howard, which makes everybody happy all around the

Lynne Stanley confesses that selling the shirt off his back to help the Salvation Army was as far as he was willing to go.

G. M. Glidden, who hought the garment, offered to loan it to Lynne so as he would look respectable when he met his wife, but Lyone was game enough to go home shirt-

in the doubles Frederick. According and Dr. William Rosenbaum, conquerors of King Smith, and G.C. Sinfer, the title helders, will oppose the Anderson Brothers. Tilden and Richards, turf doubles champions, will face Allen Hebr and Harry J. Steinkampf.

John Klem to Mat

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April a. Joe Stecher of Nebruska, former heavy-weight wrestling champion, defeated John Klem of Chicago in two straight falls here last night. A body seissors hold was used by Stecher in both instances, the first fall coming in one how and fifteen minutes and the second in 18 minutes.

BE FORMED IN BAY SECTION.

With the talk of a league to include such towns as Vallejo. Martinez. Crockett and Pittsburg, and probably Mchmoud, a movement is under way to form a league in Alameda county and have the winner of the flag meet the upper counties' league winner for the championship of Northern California. A town that has not been represented in a league for many years and would like to get into a league of Alameda county teams is Livermore. A few prominent baseball men of that town have asked to be notified of any meeting to be held for the formation of a league and they will gladly send a representative for Livermore. Newark now has a baseball team and maybe a first division club and the fans are willing to put in with the Oakland manager

lox Saturday, with Steen pitch the Sunday game.
TWO SUMMER LEAGUES MAY

now has a baseball team, and maybe after all it will be possible for a few of the local managers to see where it would not be a bad idea to include San Jese in such a league. San Leandro would be represented by the C. L. Best Tractors, Alameda by the Halton-Didiers and maybe Fruitvale by the Fruitvale. Matical San The tracket.

Fruitvale Native Sons, The Alameda Bethlehem plant is ready to enter a team into a Sunday baseball league,

This afternoon the Oaks are playing the University of California team for the third time during the training season, and the first of four games which the Oaks will play before Sunday night

because Manager Del Howard and Secretary Herbert McParlin believe that the Halton-Didlers is a team that is entitled to the honor after the other two tough battles they gave the Oaks. Charley Prulett, who a few seasons ago sported an Oakland uniform, hopes to show Del Howard and his hope that he is as good as ever, and will be on the mound for the Alameda Clothiers Sunday after lunch.

ELWCOD "DOUGHNUTS" MARTIN

day after lunch.

"WIZ" KREMER TO PITCH

WHEN OAKS PLAY CUBS.

BE FORMED IN BAY SECTION.

Rod Murphy has confessed that he chews tobacco and all the time

Billy Papke ought to confess that he has been dead puglistically speaking for ten years.

Battling Vierra modestly con-fesses that he can lick any guy of his weight in the world. The little

so as he would look respectable when he met his wife, but Lynne was game enough to go home shirtless.

Single and Double

Tennis Semi-Finals

Being Played Today

NEW YORK, April 2.— Semi-final matches in both singles and doubles are to be decided today in the national independents championship tournament at the Seventh Enginest Armory here who yesterday climinated the indoor champion, Licutenin S.— Howard Voshell, will meet Frank T. Anderson of Brooklyn and Vincent Richards, the boy star, plays Licutenant Peter Ball of Yale.

In the doubles Frederick P. Alexander

In the doubles Frederick B. Alexander

Joe Stecher Pins

TO HURL AGAINST ANGELS.
In a few months it may sound queer
to the baseball fans to read of a felto the baseball fans to read of a fellow named "Speed" Martin pitching a ball game, but it may not seem quite so strange to hear of "Doughnuts" Martin, Down at Pasadena, where the Chicago Cubs are doing their training, the boys have quit calling our own Elwood Martin "Speed," and instead they call him "Doughnuts." They accuse Elwood of throwing a ball known as the "Doughnut," maybe because the boys in camp thought that they were swinging at nothing but a lot of holes when Martin was tossing the ball over in practice. However, he has shown a new one, and they think with that and the fact that Martin pitched in the Salvation Army benefit game here last Saturday, that he has more than carned the nickname of "Doughnut." A home service drive for the Salvation Army is now on in Los Angeles, and the Cubs and Angels are to play a

PERCY AND FERDIE---Explanations, Please, Not Felicitations, Mr. Hotbunn MAGNOLIA, TAKE THIS PHOTO OVER TO



BEFORE MAGNOLIA GOES OUT, WE'LL WATCH OUR CHANCE AND SHE HAS FOR THIS ONE. HOTEUNN MAY BE THE STARBOARDER BUT HE'S GETTING OOT HTIW YAVVA MUCH OF THE LIME LIGHT.







By H. A. MacGILL Creator of the Hall-Room Boys.



ADDITIONAL SPORTS

St. Mary's Swim Team Has Edge on U. C. and Others

Intercollegiate swimming is coming to be a bugger event all the time and realizing this St. Mary's went out last week and secured for their already strong team two more cricks of the local field, Walter Grace and George Schroth. Adding these to Clarence Lane and Stubby Krueger, not to mention all the other swimmers of ability. But of less fame than these, we are free to admit that St. Mary's has the edge on all other institutions in these, and, we claim, any other parts. As far as competition goes, if California's plan for an intercollegiate goes through, most of these men will be eligible only for the freshman team this year, Lane. most of these men will be eligible only for the freshman team this year, Lane, Krueger, Schroth and Grace at any rate, and it is just as well at that, for Callfornia's greatest strength lies in her freshmen with Sandy Goodman as the leading light. Little is known of Stanford's prospects but her freshmen cannot hope to cope with the first-year men of either California or St. Mary's. The freshman intercollegiate was slated for April 19, according to Executive Secretary Bob Watson of California, and the varsity mercollegiate still is on the boards for May 10, both events being billed for Neptune Beach

Dickerson Sure He Will Hold His Job

GRAND RAPIOS, Mich. April 3—'Il am willing to wager anything in the world that the statement given cut at Chicago last Saturday that the Western league clubowners invored Al Teorney as president of that circuit is not true.' I do not think that a single member of the Western league made the alleged statement.' Said I W Dickerson of Grand Rippids this evening.

Dickerson returned home Sunday from France, where he has served as a war recorrespondent.

"The Western league has my Signature on a three years' contract and when I left they thanked me and stated that me position would be waiting my return. The club owners were not wholly ignore into the time when I was to come lack to the United States."

Tucker, Morrison Box to a Draw

TAKIMA Wash April 2—Lee Morrissey of Salt Like and Frinke Tucker of Seattle boxed six rounds to a drawheic last night. Tucker had the advantage in the first four rounds and showed superior science, but Morrissey's greater weight and stamma evened things up in the renainder of the bout.

Nothing Seems to Worry Paddy Siglin Colored Stars Are

SAN FRANCISCO, April 5.—The fact that he will not accept the Power salary offer and that every other club in the Coast League granted waivers on him, is not concerning Paddy Siglin, ex-Beaver infielder. He is working out with the Seals, gotting in shope for action in case McCredie settles with him or trades him to another league.

Gossip from the Training Camps

SAN ANTONIO, Texas. April 3.—Cracking out a three-hagger won a home for largemenothrom, a St. Louis Browns protege. He has been assigned a regular berth on the club, although chances are that he won't figure in the lineup.

club, although chances are that he won't and Jackson have signed Woods, Meadigure in the lineup.

ST. LOUIS, April D—The Cardinals were to finish off their practice today preparatory to leaving tomorrow for practice games in Indianapolis and Eransville. The regular will take on Jack Headricks' crew Saturday and Sunday, while the Jannigans are at Evansville.

MACON, Ga. April 3. Manager Isosian, MACON, Ga. April 3. Manager Isosian, and Jackson have signed Woods, Meadigures, Davis, Fisher, Brown, Cooper, Read J Bost of the Fresno City league and Jordan. The colored stars will be out on the field at Easy View play-ground Sunday afternoon for their first workfout. The Colored Stars will seek games with the fastest teams such as Hilton-Didiers, Columbia Steel Company, C. L. Best Tractors and Vailejo.

MACON. Ga., April 3 - Manager Jennings and sixteen of his men were on the way to Columbus, Ga., today for a buttle with the Braves. The first of a series of thirteen Staff of Ulmnire games was scheduled for this afternoon NEW ORLEANS, La. April 2 - Jack Gre { ney, star Indian outfielder, expects ta be } buck in the linear this season lack wisdout of the game most of last year because ! Jack Gre The umpire staff for the Pacine Coast coast ta be League is completed with the announce-Jack wis ment from President Baum that Mal W.

PASADENA. Cal. April 3—The Cubs nere back in camp today following their 120 mile jaunt yesterday to Riverside, where they defeated a team of airmen and townsmen. It to 0. Hippo Vangihn worked six innings for the Cubs and was followed by Nick Carter Today's activities called for a practice game with Pasadent in the forenoan and Vernon at Los Angeles in the afternoon. MINERAL WELLS Terms April Parking Norton Carl Wilters and Charlie Dormical change at kinds of bulk over the control of the White Sox today had Johann who worked out at the Beavers' crockett camp, leave here Saturday for intend of the White Sox manager has given who worked out at the Beavers' Crockett camp, leave here Saturday for the other intimation as to his plans for the that city's Puget Sound Industrial peeds Chicago box.

Youngsters Are Being Groomed in Big Leagues

Paddy Siglin Is

Now Ex-Member

Walter McCredie, manager

of the Portland club, is the

happiest person in the busy little town of Crockett today. The Portland boss received a wire this morning from Paddy

Siglin, his star infielder of last

season, and Paddy says he will

report to McCredie immediately and leave with the team for

Los Angeles Sunday night. Siglin is in condition to break into the opening game next Tuesday, as he has been working out with the Oaks and playing

with semi-pro teams of the bay

Being Lined Up

Couple of Good Shortstops Needed of Holdout Club

> Olson to full back upon, but Olson's best shortstopping days have passed. President libers considers the question so serious that, according to world from the Dodger camp today, he has wired Kopf to riport at once or suffer the alternative of suspinsion.
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> According to Ebbets, the Cincipnatificable is bound by agreement to produce Kopf or furnish a man just as good. And Cincinnati is even now casting about for a shortstop. The Reds have Morriss Raiph and Jimmy Smith, who figure as extra infielders. One of the two may eventually play short for Moran's team. But that isn't taking Car of the Dodgers oy any means But that isn't taking far of the Dodgers by any means.
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> Maranville will fill his old place with the Brates this year. The Cubs have Hollother, St. Louis has Hornsby, New York has I'letcher, Pittsburg has Caton and Philadelphia has Bancroft, but the National League's shortstop surplus 18 2cro minus.

for Coming Season Boxing Show at Martinez Friday

"Chet" Bost and Eddie Jackson are busy these days arranging and signing up players to their reflector colored team for the coming season. "Chet" tells us that the club will be stronger this season than ever as two stars of the famous Lynne Stanley Giant club of 1911 have returned from overseas and will help a let toward making a winning club. The two players to return are Lieutenants Leonard Bichardson and Norman Huston. Both boys are well known in baseball circles and claim to be in Shipe to start the season.

Resides the above couple of men. Bost and Jackson have signed Woods, Meadows, Dayis, Fisher, Brown, Cooper, West Library and Jackson have signed Woods, Meadows, Dayis, Fisher, Brown, Cooper, West Library and Jackson have signed Woods, Meadows, Dayis, Fisher, Brown, Cooper, Tomorrow night fans of Martinez Tomorrow night fans of Marlinez will witness the first boxing show to be staged in that town for a long while, and that the fans have gone hungry for boxing boats is evident in the great deal of interest being taken in the conting snow. I've houts in all are to be staged under the auspices of the Martinez Athletic Club. The bouts will be as follows. Claire Bronneo vs Charley Riley, Joe Perry vs George Hanes, Mickey O'Conell of Martinez vs, E

Campi.

Ad Remy vs. R. Campi of Antioch.

O Partolomer of the Martinez Athletic
Club vs. Knockout Eyers. Savage and Shade Battle to a Draw Billy Shade failed to appear for his

four-round engagement with Franks-Jones at the Association Club last night, so "Eatthing" Savage was substituted and held Jones to a draw. Other bouts resulted as follows: esulted as follows:
Harry Reidy won from Bull Young,
Eddie Moore defeated Roy Renner,
Paul Politick boat Chris Derrick, Cline won from Mac Dolan.

O. C. C. Nine Will

imping in the Coast League, while Eason will be one of the two new faces to wear the mask. Bob E. Bedford, the other new man, was chosen the day before with five others. Meet U. C. 'Varsity The Cakland Chamber of Commerce nine will tackle the University of California varsity term at California field Saturday afternoon a nu added attraction to the fit ingular track and field nicel to be hed there. Onkes O Conner and Georgi Cross afte will be the hit tery for the remanerce boys, while Murchie of Ellison will be the mound honors for the University of California. Go to Vancouver

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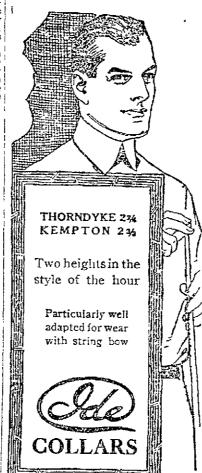
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The Fillmore street hill, San Franeisco, which has a 26 per cent grade,

By Jack VEIOck
International News Service Sports Editor
NEW YORK, April 5.—Major league
managers are paying an unusual amount
of attention to "rookies" this spring
There are perhaps half a hundred
down whose work is being losely
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ist night addressed three big meetings. He spoke to the "Girls of '61" in

making the last hill, which was particularly slippery due to the fog. it dropped down to six miles an hour the salaries paid to the employees of t hortstops Needed in National League ticularly slippery due to the fog. it dropped down to six miles an hour lust as it glided over the top. The test was made by "Bill" Taylor, manager of the wholesale Esset division of the Harrison company division of the Harrison company

> wished. Every encouragement hould be given for the purpose of increasing commerce. As mayor, I will exercise my influence and use every etmerce and to properly and remunera-

APRICOT CROPS SUFFER DAMAGE

BY LATE RAINS
SAN JOSE, April 2.—Late rains damaged the early apricot blossoms extensively throughout the vailey and the crop will not be as large as growers expected a few weeks ago, according to reports from all sections within the past few days. It is believed that the situation will result in a higher price for apricots.

Barker Production

ille Barker and will be presented here with the same settings and costumes designed for the original production. The play is full of elever lines and imusing situations. Lady Gregory's, The Rising of the Moon" is an incilent in Irish political life which has eculiar significance at this time. These plays will be the first to be presented from the new stage at Lisser fall, which has been remodeled.

Eastern Star to Give "Children's Night"

NEW YORK, April ' — A good shortstop is worth his weight in radium in
the National League today. Six of the
cight chils in the senior circuit can
fielders With the other two clubs the
shortstop question is a puzzle
Word from Jacksonville, where the
Brooklyn Dodgers are in training indicates that Larry Kopf, who figured in
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the trade that sen, the trade that sen, the Everything is in readiness for the tion and a song A violin solo will be him. He admitted having struck given by Albert White Other hittle per-Shink but was discharged by Police formers will be Carl Blinck, Walter Judge Mortimer Smith, after his tes-

ARE UP-TO-DATE

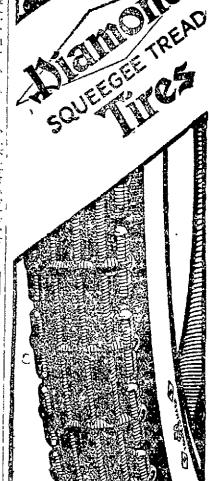
The Regiment of Cambre and Meuse," Schumann-Heink "Taps" and Flouzaley Quartet renders Mozart's "Quartet in D Major," adding three notable offerto Be Given Here ings to the Victor library of records, "The Man Who Married a Dumb according to the latest spring announce-Wife "by Anatole France, and "The Hising of the Meon," by Ludy Gregory, will be presented for the first time on the Pacific Ceast in Lisser Hall, Mills of music, and Gluck offers the old familiar hymn "In the Biour of Trial," o'clock by the Sonbange class of the with violin obligate by Zinibalist. Helo'clock by the Sophomore class of the college. 'The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" is a two-act comedy. It is the New York production of Gran-with Poster visits and Windley of Monder of Money, voiced by Henry Burrand Control of Contr and "Salvation Lassie of Mine," by Charles Hart and Lewis James give an

nteresting double record. Educational purposes are the foundations of the interpretations of "When Daisies Pied and Violets Blue," "She Daisies Fied and Violets Filte," "She Never Told Her Love," "Orpheus and His Lute," by Laura Littlefield,
"Johnny's in Town," "M, Farney Lies Over the Ocean," "Ja-Da," "I'll Say She Does," "You're Some Fretty Foll," "Mickey," "Kisses," "Sweet Hawaian Moonlight," "Mary's Lullaby," "Tears," "Come on, Papa,"

oy," "Tears," "Come on, Papa," "Croon, Croon, Underneat" de Moon, "Some Day I'll Make You Glad" and "Singapore" are some of the new rec-"singapore are some of the new ter-ords which will keep the feet moving "Alcoholic Blues," a famont on the passing of the Prohibition bill, is Billy Murray's new contribution. He has the assistance of a lazzy band

BLACKSMITH DISCHARGED. F. Finkbohne, blacksnith, whose shop is at 913 Franklin street, frankly told the court this morning, that he had to throw C. R. Shink, inventor, out of his shop boddly four times before he could get rid of him. He advited having struck Blunck and Francis Madsen
On Friday, April 11, an "old timers"
Inght' will be given by 12 Vesta
chapter.

On Friday, April 12, an "old timers"
District Attorney Fred Donahue
both told the court Shink was under
the influence of liquor.



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tration today cancelled the embargo on all grains for all primary markets and discontin-

Notes of Business World

CHICAGO, April 3. — The prole-tarian, as well as his moneyed brother, is to have his burn and eggs for break-fast occasionally, de-pue removal of the

pork packers house system.
This was the opinion here today of packers and grain inch.
"I do not expect any approviable increase in the price of pork exceeding that due to demand," said F. R. Derroughs of Swift & Co. He cited the

CHICAGO, April 3, - Come imports and reasters have decided to spend \$150,500 in a fear-year compage to "tell the truth and give the facts" about

tell the truth and give the facts' about office, according to atmostracement to-ay by reasters of the Mississippi after, in convention here. Coffee prices will advance, it was redicted and will remain high until iture cross develop. The advance has not due to the war, it was said.

Local Produce

that due to dehand," said F. R. Forroughs of Swift & Co. He cited the
"denand" as possibly meaning a slight
increase in price.
Grain men predicted a possible relief
in grain and flour.
"The packets are not trying to raise
the price of park products," declared
G. Walter Beaven of the Leard of
trade. He predicted a possible drub
within six months in flour prices, due to
probable import into America of dutiless Camadian wheat.

The Waterfront

The arrival of the schooner C. A Thayer yesterday brings great rettel to her owner. Captain, P. M. Nelson of Oakland. The craft was \$1 days making the voyage from Sydney, bringing 421 tons of copra and 254 pieces of hardwood. No time will be spared in unloading her cargo, as the vessel should have been ready for her regular sundhave been ready for her regular sundhave been ready for her regular sundhave been ready for her salmon saiting station at hering sea, but upon her arrival here hast fall was chartered to take a cargo from this port to Australia. She is the only one of the Alaska vessels that takes her complete cargo at Oakland and salls direct to Alaska from this city.

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Alaska from this city.

The pilot schooner America was sord by the San Francisco bar pilots yesterday to Adoph Hansen. The America was built by Mathew Turner'at Remeat it years ago for the bar pilots and was considered one of the fastest eraft of hor type on the Pacific coast.

The five-masted schooner Falketind, which arrived here from Australia yesterday with grain, has been chartered to load karley at this port for Sandiravian countries, and will remain on the other side for some time. The Falketind was the first vessal built at the Handon shippard, Oakland, and is considered the strongest wooden craft ever jut together on the Pacific coast.

Friday fair, except cloudy or foggy to-minit and in the morning, gentle westerly winds. Northern and Fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the morning near the coast, Cultivation of vegetables on adore land this spring has been mere difficult on necount of the heavy rains, which packed the surface of the ground, with the result that it caked about the young plants and hindered growth. Vegetable growers have tend it need essay to loseen up the surface of the surface of the surface of the soli more frequently than usual.

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and other luxuries appears to be brisk in many districts.

"In connection with the manufacturing situation there is to be noted a distinct improvement in the labor and employment outlook. Returning soldiers are being generally re-employed, nithough there is difficulty in placing those who desire hither wages and better appointment than they had before extering the army.

"In the agricultural districts a large demand for labor is now opening, due to the prespects of execution course. On the Engine Copy, the product of un-CONDITIONS.

this valley, north and moddle Attac daho. It will be cooler in scathern Nevada and fair weather will prevai elsewhere in this district. E. A. BEALS,

District Forecaster. TEMPERATURE. High Low (

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NOTICE—Commencing with Sunday, March 20, 1919, and entironing until the last Sunday in October, 1919, one hour must be added to the various time unit-cated in the following tables, to contain with the devilent-saving law.

"Reports from the producing districts continue to be "very catisfactory. In the West and Middle West it is stated that the condition of winter wheat is excellent and in some quarters the best that has ever been recorded for the menth of March,

"In the livestock market the situation is toported as bright, The average trice of catile and logs has advanced very considerably over a year ago. The price of meats has advanced." Money Market

"Reports from the producing districts

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GENERAL BUSINESS STEEL STOCKS IMPROVEMENT

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FOREMOON—Steels and equipments soon recovered the greater part of their losses on reports from Washington, which pointed to a compromise of the differences between Director General Hines and the manufacturers. Elsewhere early advances were substantially extended, especially among shippings, oils, motors and allied speciallies, also the distilling and chemical issues. Rails made supplementary gains and numerous minor miscellaneous shares reflected the activities of pools, Liberty bonds were steady, but internationals, including Anglo-French is and French municipals, shaded slightly.

AFTERNOON—Trading dwindled at midday, and prices became rather irregular, mainly as a result of the heaviness of Marine preferred, which reacted I to 1% points. Other leaders, netably United States Steel, were under pressure, also low priced rails, but inscence specialties made further upward progress.

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netably United States Steel, were under pressure, also low priced rails, but
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CLOSING—Extensive offerings of
steels, shippings and oils at extreme
reversals of 1 to 4 points, gave the
market a sharp setback later. The
closing was heavy. Sales approximated
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LIBERTY BOND PRICES.
NEW YORK April 2—Closing prices
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> New York Stock Exchange

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NEW YORK, April 3.—Creation of a "large investment trust" organized on a countrywide basis" to protect American investors in absorption of fereign government bond issues to meet the various countries' obligations to the United States was urged in an address here by Paul M. Warburg, New York banker. Such a trust, he said, would afford small investors protection in the same menner as savines banks. voold afford small investors protection in the same manner as savings banks and insurance companies, which spread their investments over a briefly diversified field.

Mr. Warburg spoke at a meeting of the council on foreign relations, called to discuss "investment of American capital abroad." He said he did not believe cancellation of approximately \$10,000,000,000 advanced by this country to the allies would be proposed and that, therefore, "we should be prepared for some years to come to facilitate the remittance to us of approximately \$500,000,000 which will be due the United States on account of interest on its foreign loans."

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, April 2.—Fresh advances in the price of corn took place today owing more or less to predictions that there would not be any hig accumulation of corn bere before September. Opening prices, which ranged from 4c off to be advance, with May \$1.57 to \$1.50; and July \$1.45½ to \$1.40, were followed by moderate general gains, and then by a sharp but transient sythack.

Announcement later that permits for railway shipments of grain to primary markets had been abolished was followed by another sharp decline. The fact developed, however, that permits for export shipments to the seaboard were still a requisite. The close was unsettled, 13c net lower to 13c advance, with May \$1.55% a1.55% and 3.01% cl.45%.

Onto the market scored some further gain and then underwent a decided sag, which, however, failed to last.

Higher quotations on hogs lifted pork and ribs to the maximum allowed. Lard addicted also, but with much less soap.

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1.56x21.57. Rye—No. 2. \$1.71@1.77. Barley, \$1.62@1.16. Timothy, \$7.50&10.50. Clover, nominal. The close: The close; Corn—May, \$1,55%; July, \$1,45M; Oats—May, 66Me; July, 55Me; Pork—May, \$47,95; July, \$45,25; Lard—May, \$28,67; July, \$28,10; Ribs—May, \$26,50; July, \$25,15.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, April 3.—Further rains were made in the colton market today with an increase of business on bullish sentiment apparent. Old-style stolks opened five to 100 points higher and new 10 to 24 points higher. At the end of the first twenty minutes new were 20 to 28 points higher, with the market coll particular.

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Oregon: Fair, except showers northest portion, moderate builtherly winds

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THURSDAY, APRIL 3.

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From San Dieno and Les Angeles Stinr, Admiras Dewey. noon reports of preceding day. Hainfall Colst, 32, Trans-32; Roswell, .04; Triangle lyland, .32;

Cirrs froit connected Fancy, \$550.75.

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Lemons—Sunkist, \$460.50; others, \$3.5064.

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Grapefruit—Sunkist. \$2.7543; choice, \$20

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On account of the resignation of our
Sentor and Junior Wardens, a special
dispensation has been granted by the
Grand Master to hold an election to fill
the vacancies, on April 3, 1919, and to the varancies, on April 3, 1919, and to install them. Kindly be present, Stated meeting, lunch and smoker same date.

Scottish Rite Bodies Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts, Monday, April 7, 7:30 stated meeting; 8, report interpretable of officers; 9, light refreshments, address by 3ro. Capt. W. J. Peterson, "My Experiences Over Thero"; community sing-pre Bro. Capt. ng Friday, April 11, Ladies' Scottish Rite Note—April 6, 8 p. m., Bro. R. D. Graham of Denver lectures on "Operative Free Masonry," fully illustrated. Music by Scottish filte quartet, J. A. Hill, 33°, Hop. Sect.

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iting brothers welrome.
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Reautiful lake dist. home just off Lakeshore ave.; 7 large rooms, garage, furnace, hdwd. floors in every room, finished in gum and old ivory, tiled bath, shower, brand new, good view, surrounded by beautiful homes. Special price \$7000; \$1000 cash, then \$65 per mo. See R. O. McCLINE with FRED T. WOOD, 701 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland. Lakeside 243, Open Sundays. PIEDMONT HOME

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No interest, \$25 monthly; 5 rooms, 3324 E. 14th st., upstairs, owner. SACRIFICE FOR \$2600 OR LESS, my \$1990 modern 6-room cottage, \$74 530 st., Oakland, Owner, 1214 Polk st., S.F. Fig. 13. (Cont.) (1985) (Cont.) (Cont. 2-STORY 6-room cement house; two sleeping porches, 2 fireplaces, billiard room in basement, garage; lake dis-trict, 367 Santa Clara ave., Oakland 4 APT. HOUSE; modern, cement faced; always rented; pays good income for price asked. Apply 245 East 8th, Mer-

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6-EM cement bungalow, close in, near Lake Merritt; \$3500; make terms, See Chesney, 314 Syndicate Eldg.; phone Lakeside 16. 7-ROOM sunny house, with fruit and garage; cheap for cash, or terms, 3018 Harper st. Berkeley 1968. 9% NET on \$2000; chance to buy exceptional home, new re-agents. For 6290, Tribune. rented; no

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5-6-r. flats, 2 blocks from S. P. K. R. station, 1 block from local \$800 cash. Owner, 2027 Carlton healtsless Herkeley. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE-At a bargain, sw. cor. 5th and Campbell st., 2-story house, flat of 7 rooms upstairs, store downstairs. all occupied; also small 3-story facing 5th st. 2 rooms upstairs and store downstairs. Apply owner, 1659 5th st., anytime. Property must be seen

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Open Sunday 568 Castro. 1-ACRE: 6-room house; modern; im-proved; good well; gasoline engine; fruit trees; terms to suit. Mrs. J. Huber. Castro Valley, Hayward. 32-ACRE Hayward farms, only \$350 per acre: land rich, level, at S. P. station on co. road. Morrill & Skilling, 306 Syndicate bldg.

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LIVERMORE

1214 acres 1 mile from town, planted te grain; small alfalfa patch; com-fortable, mod. 4-room cottage, barn, chicken houses; good horse, wagon and farm tools. See this, Apply Mr. farm tools. See this. Apply Mr. Jacckel, 625 First Nat. Bank Bldg.; ph. Oakland 1816. SMALL country home place near Hay-ward and highway: level garden soil 5 minutes' walk to station, 35 min-utes to Oakland, \$4.50 commute; all

American neighbors. Pull price \$350, nothing down, \$5 per month. F. J. Lyman, 3777 Breadway. Piedmont 1478 or Berkeley \$550, evenings. WANT to lease acreage for potatoes, crop this year, 5 to 25 acres, any-where within few hours of city; might buy on crop terms; make offer, state details. Box 5444 Tribune.

\$50 Per Acre Takes It 400-ACRE DAIRY RANCH. Improved: near Modesto; all fand cross-fenced: 125 a. under i

tion; free water; balance of 275 a, slightly rolling; fine grain land; house, barn, windmill, tank and other outbuildings. Must be sold at once to settle an estate. Williams, 366 14th st. \$1700 WILL BUY

6-acre chicken ranch, house, chicken houses, barn, good well, with windmill and tank, 2½ miles from Walnut Creek; \$400 cash. Owner, 2027 Carlton st., Berkeley Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

APRIL 3, 1919.

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REALTY EXCHANGED

ALFALFA, STOCK, FRUIT and dairy ranches for exchange for city prop-crites; satisfactory, quick results Sutter 6954.

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BARGAIN-1-ton truck, best condi-tion; investigate; make offer, 1411 Sherman st., Alameda. BUICK 1917 light six, 5 pass., for sale. 523 Hobart st. BUICK, 5-pass., good Call at 555 44th st. good condition, \$200.

CHEVROLET tour., in first-class cond.; must sell; will sacrifice. 708 32d st. Pledmont 7634-J. CADILLAC 1913 coupe, \$385; fine con-dition, Oak, 5905 evenings, Sunday. DODGE roadster with cord tires, allround paint like new; car in fine con-dition; \$600, terms, 2563 Shattuck ave. Berkeley; Berkeley 1161.

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Route. This is a good buy.
See R. O. McCLINE with
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701 Syndicate Bidg., Oakland.
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LAKE DIST. BUNGALOW

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\$4750-\$1000 cash, \$40 per mo., including int., classy cement bungalow of 6 rooms; oak floors throughout; big cement basement; garage; large sightly lot in choice part of lake dist. This is some buy. Owner in France. Must be sold. FRED T. WOOD, 701 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland. Lukeside 243. Open Sundays.

LINDA VISTA-Cement house, 7 rms., sip. porch, hdwd. floors, dumb waiter, speaking tube, instantaneous water heater, furnace, garage; \$6000; terms; would sell furniture; no agents. Fied. 5615.

MODERN 5 rooms and garage; \$3350; \$500 down, balance \$30 per mo.
6-room cottage and garage, \$3750; \$500 down, balance \$30 per mo. W. S. Hart, 4064 Pied, ave.

MODERN 5-room cottage; large front porch; lot 40x134; close to San Francisco and Oakland cars; \$2100; terms, Owner, 1603 74th av.

MODERN cement bungalow 6 rooms, sleep, porch; terms. 367 Cavour st.

New 5 and 6-rm. Cem. Bung. with garage, high-class day work built, double L and g. floors, solid bronze trim Yale locks; best location 10th ave, and E. 17th st., walking distance Broadway, \$4750 and \$4950; ¼ eash, bal monthly at low 6 per cent; as to judge quality, value, bargoin, etc., these places should be seen. Owner, 925 E. 17th st.

${f GOOD}$ BUYS

\$150.00—Down, \$25 mo.; 4 rooms and breakfast nook new cement bungalow; price \$2650.

\$2650.
\$200.00—Down, \$25 mo.; 5-room shingle bungalow with basement; price only \$2600.
\$390.00—Down, \$30 mo.; 5 rooms and breakfast nook new cement bungalow and garage; nr. \$. F. transportation; price \$3750.
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ONE 6-room cottage on Linden st, bet. 25th and 26th. Lot 125 deep; \$1800; \$50 down, \$25 mo. Lake 157. ONE 7-room house in N. Oak.; cor let; worth \$4500; no reasonable offer re-fused. Call Lake 167.

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Reautiful lake dist, home just off Lakeshore ave.; 7 large rooms, garage, furnace, hdwd, floors in every room, finished in gum and old ivory, tiled bath, shower, brand new, good view, surrounded by beautiful homes. Special price \$7000; \$1000 cash, then \$65 per mo. See R. O. McCLINE with FRED T. WOOD, 701 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, Lakeside 243, Open Sundays.

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Real Estate Auction Sale

Of property that MUST BE SOLD. Sale at auction rooms, 1007 Clay st., cor. 10th st., Oakland. Sale Saturday, April 5, at 2 o'clock p. m. No. 1--Two lois, 50x100 each, S.W. cor. Laurel st. and Dakota st., Fruit-

vale.

No. 2—Three fine residence lots on Champion and Harold sts., one block east of Fruitvale av., 2 blocks south of

east of Fruitvale av., 2 blocks From Hopkins st.
No. 3—Executrix auction sale of this fine residence, 125 Moss av.; L-shaped lot. 55x127.
No. 4—Known as 1114 E. 16th st.; 2-story house, 8 rooms; lot 50x100.
All the above pieces MUST and WILL

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Auctioneers

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\$150 TO \$250 DOWN. \$25 TO \$40 PER MONTH. Near S. P. and Key Route transporta-tion, San Pablo car; garage; also 5-room bungalow. Owner, Box 4668 Trib.

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\$5500—\$1000 cash, bal, \$40 per month. Beautiful modern cement home of 7 rooms; oak floors, furnace, large cement basement, beautiful yard; lot 50x140, in choice Part of lake dist. This place is easily worth \$7900. Owner leaving city, must sell must sell,
FRED T. WOOD,
TO Syndicate Bidg., Oakland,
Lakeside 243, Open Sundays.

SEE THESE BARGAINS \$1000-4-room house: lot 40x107; \$150

\$1500—4-room house; lot 40x10; \$150 down; easy terms. \$1500—5-room cottage; \$150 cash, easy terms; lot 45x100. \$2500—5-room bungalow; driveway; \$250 down; easy terms; lot 30x30. KORTS & GEARHARD

The Real Estate Bargain House 1998 Broadway; Oakland 5959.

SAVE YOUR RENT No interest, \$25 monthly; 5 rooms, 3224 E. 14th st., upstairs, owner.

SACRIFICE FOR \$2500 OR LISSS, my \$4000 modern 6-room cottage, 874 53d st, Oakland, Owner, 1214 Polk st, S.F. VERY fine 2-story 6-room house; oak floors; corner lot; \$4000; small payment down and balance monthly Phone Elmhurst 577.

2-STORY 6-room cement house; two sleeping porches, 2 fireplaces, billiard room in basement, garage; lake dis-trict, 367 Santa Clara ave., Oakland.

4 APT. HOUSE: modern. cement faced: always rented: pays good income for price asked. Apply 245 East 8th. Mer-ritt 4007.

5-ROOM modern cottage; 150 feet frontage; street work all done; near cars, trains and schools; garage; price \$4000. Call owner, 5915 Adeline.

5-RM. new cement bungalows, \$3400 to \$3600, terms. J. W. Moore, designer and builder, Lake, 1416, Onkland 753.
5-RM. mod. bungalow; hiewd. floors, garage; near Tech high school; price \$3650; terms. Lake 167.
5-ROOM modern bungalow, Pied.; 231 Greenbank; casy terms. Pied. 2614-J.
6-LM. corport, bungaloy, close in pear

6-RM cement bungalow, close in, near Lake Merritt; \$3500; make terms, See Chesney, 314 Syndicate Bldg.; phone Lakeside 16. 7-ROOM sunny house, with fruit and garage; cheap for cash, or terms, 3018 Harper st. Berkeley 1968.

9% NET on \$2000; chance to buy exceptional home, new rented; no agents. Fox 6290, Tribune.

\$1850—SNAP; terms; mod, cottages, big lot; nr. Key and cars. Hughes, 438 15th. Lake 2019. \$1900-4-ROOM cottage, 58th st.; good order; casy terms. Owner, 445 Stock-

order; easy terms. Owne. ton ave., San Jose, Cal. \$2000—6-ROOM cozy home; hdwd. floors, elec. and gas; nr. S. F. trains; close in; good tenant in; owner; no agents. Box 10510. Tribune.

\$5000 Modern Cement House and

GARAGE: 5 large rooms: 2 sleeping beamed ceilings: paneled; porches; hearmed terrings, paneled; hardwood floors, fireplace; nice sunny rooms; 3 blocks Technical High school; good as new; terms. Owner, Wil-LIAMS, 366 14th st.

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For sale, 6 modern apt. flats at a bargain; in desirable location of Piedmont,
Phone owner, Piedmont 4210W.

\$3600 WILL BUY two 5-6-r. flats, 2 blocks from S. P. and K. R. station, I block from local cars; \$800 cash. Owner, 2027 Carlton

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sunny; fine location; nr. cars and schools; terms. Fied. 6486W. Mort. \$1200; lot 40x100. SUBURBAN REALTY

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12% acres 1 mile from town, planted to grain; small alfalia patch; comfortable, mod. 4-room cottage, barn, chicken houses; good horse, wagon and farm tools. See this, Apply Mr. Jacckel, 625 First Nat. Bank Bldg.; ph. Gasland 1816. SMALL country home place near Hayward and highway; level garden soil; 5 minutes' walk to station, 35 minutes to Oakland, \$4.50 commute; all American neighbors. Full price \$350, nothing down, \$5 per month. F. J. Lyman, 3777 Broadway. Fiedmont 1478 or Berkeley \$350, evenings.

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400-ACRE DAIRY RANCH,
Improved: near Modesto; all fenced
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slightly rolling; fine grain land; house,
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Oakland tle an e Oakland, \$1700 WILL BUY

6-nere chicken ranch, house, chicken houses, barn, good well, with windmill and tank, 2½ miles from Walnut Creek; \$400 cash. Owner, 2027 Carlton st., 12arkoley

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HUDSON SIX, 40, 7-pass.; special top; good paint and thres, extra; guarantee with this car. Come, don't delay. See at 348 Golden Gate av., S. F.

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OVERLAND roadster; elec, lights and starter; good cond.; sell \$225 or trade in on light 5-pass, car and pay cash difference. 710 Pacific ave., Alameda.

PORTABLE GARAGES

Rent or sale, on easy terms. Shipped anywhere. 1051 60th st.; Piedmont 748. PAGE roadster, '15, \$300, terms; elec. lights, etc. Oakland 5902; Lakeside

WE have an Oldsmobile that is really a wonderful buy for any one who is looking for a good used car, mechanically nerfect and good tires; sacrifice for \$500, terms to responsible party, 3247 E. 14th.

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CHICKEN ranch within 25 minutes' ride to 12th and Broadway on street car 1 acre, 4-room house and barn; will rent for \$10 or sell \$2500. Lake 167.

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EQUITY in new bungalow in exchange
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change. 45 California st., Santa Cruz,
California

WANTED—Home vicinity Oakland it exchange for good 160-a, ranch nr. Fresno; full particulars, value, etc. when answering, John Stearly, owner, Prather, Cal.

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Co., 1834 Franklin at. Lakeside 2428.

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417 10th st.; phone Lake, 3462.

6 OR 7-ROOM bungalow or house, up-to-date, near S. F. car station. Phone Pledmont 6079J, or Merritt 174.

WANT a lot in Piedmont, not over \$1250. Eox 10592 Tribune.

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A CLASSY little Maxwell, completely overhauled and painted, new top and good rubber; very cheap. A Chevrolet family touring, like new; sacrifice. 3247 E. 14th.

A DANDY little Overland roadster, new paint. 6 good tires others extras; might arrange terms. Phone Oak. 1258.

AUTO trailer with camping outfit, 2 beds; good condition; reas. Mr. Han-by, 4038 Pied. ave.; Piedmont 140. A LIGHT touring auto; \$500 will han-dle. Box 6310, Tribune. AJ. COND., 2-ton Dort truck; sell for \$1600. 1000 Wood st.

BARGAIN-1-ton truck, best condi-tion; investigate; make offer, 1411 Sherman st., Alameda.

BUICK 1917 light six, 5 pass., for sale. 523 Hobart st.

BUICK, 5-pass., good condition, \$200. Call at 555 44th st. CHEVROLET tour., in first-class cond.; must sell: will sacrifice. 708 32d st. Pledmont 7634-J. CADILLAC 1813 coupe, \$385; fine con-dition. Oak, 5925 evenings, Sunday.

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2400 Broadway Lakeside 5116 Hupmobile, 7-pass. 1917 Auburn 1916 Dodge 1918 Liberty

1917 National

PORD touring car for sale, 1917 model, thoroughly overhauled, in excellent condition; price reasonable. Frerichs, 1111 Glen ave., Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 2623J.

FORD touring, good running condition; good tires, top, etc.; \$275, 1716 Telegraph.

FORD, late 1917, good condition, \$425; extras, 4030 Agua Vista st., Fruit. FORD touring, perfect engine, paint-ed, new top, extras, 1327 West. FORD roadster, like new; sacrifice, 605 Clay st., Oakland. FORD dump, excellent condition; cheap if sold at once. Oakland 7050.

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INTERNAL gear drive Ford; flat body; excellent condition. Onkland 21. MUST SELL at once, 1918 6 Buick tour-ing car, \$1300; terms; no dealers. Pied, 3452.

OVERLANDS—We have 6 to sell by Tuesday consisting of 1918 rdstr, and tour, model 90, dandy cars; Willys 6-7 pass, perfect: 1917 Willys-Knight Coupe like new; and others at your price. Don't fail to see them at 348 Golden Gate av., S. F.

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lights, etc. 2025, nights. SPLENDID Ford Touring car for sale very cheap. This is the best bargain in Oakland. 1732 Webster st., near 19th st.

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WE do not ask you to buy our Used Cars unless we can prove to you that we are saving you money and time; see us today. Pacheco Auto Company, Inc., 2901-07-15-19 Broadway; Lake.

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4-TON Stewart; panel body; 5 'Ires; \$350. Phone Oakland 2253.

1-TON Nash, like new; body and cab; will consider Ford truck as part pay-ment. Phone Lakeside 969. 1-TON Kelly; body and cab; car never in service. Phone Lakeside 730. 14-TON Federal chain drive chassis; big bargain at \$400. Piedmont 3500. 1½-TON Jeffrey body, top. curtains and cab; elec. equipment. Oakland 198.

2-TON Dart Truck, \$1600; A-1 condition. Lakeside 4384, 1000 Wood St. 4-PASS. Scripps-Booth; wire wheels, extra wheel and tire; tires like new; car been driven 8000 miles; this car a bargain and can give terms, 2562 Shattuck ave., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 1161. 5-PASS. Ford, excellent condition in every respect. 1529 West st.

7-PASS. White Touring car, over-hauled. Phone Pledmont 822. 1½-TON Jeffery; body cab curtains and electric equipment. Oakland 190. 7-PASS. Studebaker at sacrifice, on ac-count family trouble; must be sold Sunday. 1195 Castro st., Hayward, end of car line.

1914 CADILLAC 7-pass, touring car, electric lights and starter, just over-hauled, new tires, \$600. Box 5673 1916 2½-TON Hewitt-Ludlow, special long wheelbase, overhauled, now in service. Oak. 520.

1917 7-PASS CHANDLER, AI CONDITION; CASH OR TERMS, 455 44TH ST. PHONE PIED, 2228J. 1917 DODGE touring, splendid condition sacrifice for cash. 1716 Milvia, Berk 1917 Light 6 Buick, must be sold, 6036 Claremont, Oakland, Pred, 884.

1914 ROADSTER for sale; just painted; in good mechanical condition; \$250 cash, Call evening, 1521 21st av. 1918 MAXWELL Touring; splendid little car; cheap to operate; original paint, good tires, new battery. Dicker for this one. See at 348 Golden Gute av., S. F.

1918 FORD Touring and Roadster: you cannot buy cars in better mechanical shape; little down, balance to suit. Come see at 348 Golden Gate av., S.F. 1918 FORD Touring; engine, finish and tires in A-1 condition; extras; bar-gain at \$475; terms. Berkeley 6888-J. \$375—OVERLAND Roadster; 2 extra tires and rims, 216 Central Bank bldg

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AUTOS WANTED

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HAVE CASH for 1916 or '17 Indian or 'Harley and tandem. "A," 154 Lake st 1919 MODEL Excelsion motorcycle, price \$275; less for cash; 22nd and Grove, at cigar stand.

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AND LEASE-Continued

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BERGER SPARBER CO.

CONFECTIONERY, ice cream and light groceties in S. P. station, 7th-Market sis.; cheap rent. 912 7th st.

\$100 WHAL secure an interest for a wo-man of ability, in a money-making business. 3207 Telegraph ave.

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Fireproof Building

\$2000 equipment included; on main

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WANT erocery or rooming house for 1-room cottage in Cakland, clear, will pay each difference, 217 Federal Really bldg, Labeside 2159.

WANTED—An estab recond-hand fur-neure business; Particulars confi-dential. Box 6082, Tribune

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ALMOST new Monarch steel lange, 4-burner gas range; both \$50. Call even-ings after 5, 1020 10th st.

A EUREKA cleaner, \$15; good condi-tion. Phone Oak, 5298 before 6 p. m.

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DAHLJA BULLS from 10c to 25c; fan-cy, large; all colors, including copper, Favron Lavern, 2127 McGee, Berk.

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GOOD paying bakery route in Alameda; Ford delivery, Phone Alameda 3204W.

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Boilers, guaranteed, \$10.50; plumbing ork done. 46i 49th st.; Piedmont 1521.

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STEEL range, Bridge Beach, large size, perfect condition. 2520 5th ave.

TWO good second-hand pool tables wanted; will pay cash. Box 6850.

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93 rooms long lease, theproof, modern,
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Three hotels, 40 to 60 rooms, excusively
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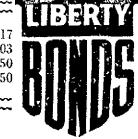
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Mrs. May Chadwick Efforts to find an either side of the

bay Mrr. May Chadwick, who disanthe bay where she might have regis-The actress friend who, in Chicago,

Mrs. Chadwick addressed as "baroness" and the manufacturers with whom she pany, residing at 710 Sixty-third street, was acquainted have been located on Oakland, as foreman, this coast, and have proved that they know nothing of her whereabouts. Clerks at the Hayward Hotel in Los Angeles, where Mrs. Chadwick was last seen before leaving, as she said, for the bay, describe her as an attractive blonds, about 35 years of age, and say she was traveling with considerable handbaggage, but no trunks. She gave out at the Hayward that she MPS BOUGHT would step in San Francisco at the Pal-OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY would step in San Francisco at the Pal-lako street; Francis J. Costello, 2430 Lako street; M. William Davis, Bay and Mason street; M. Herzop, 340 Fifth

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rs. May Chadwick Still Among Missing

Federal Grand Jury which will serve antil July 12, was impaneled here today, Federal Judge Edward E. Cush-man appointing Frank J. Foran, general sales agent for the Western Fuel Com-The following comprise the grand

Edward J. Burg, 89 Hillerest Road Berkeley; F. P. Cole, 2938 Avalon street, Berkeley; Ernest R. Alexander, Anglo-London Parls National Bank; M. C. Baker, 686 Mission street; Joseph Breek, 1820 Fell street; J. A. Buckley, 300s Jackson street; W. A. Burdick, 515 Anza street; Francis J. Costello, 2430

Leon A. Woolams.
This grand jury will consider evidence resented for all violations of the fedthe northern district of California, and the admiralty matters for crimes comeral statute in the southern division of ill admiralty matters for crimes con nitted on the high seas.

"BIG MIKE'S" FROLIC SCARES OFF DRINKERS

"Big Mike," the solitary sea lion of lake ('habot, has been mistaken for the delirium tremens, and great is the rage of the saloonkeepers of Melrose. He's back in the take again now, but he's caused untold loss in the price of many a drink.
"Mike" is the last of the sea lions the water company put in the take several years ago. One by one the rest, with the approach of spring, left the lake and made their way to the hay during the past few years. This week the nomadic spirit struck "Mike." who, being old, hadn't tried it before. Came a frantic call to the park department from a Melrose saloonkeeper: "For Heaven's sake come get that sea lion! He's scaring

MARRIAGE LICENSES

away all our customers."
"Mike" was captured and taken back to the lake.

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erville.

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24, and Rosine E. Jewell, 17, both
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DEATHS

BRADY—In this city, April 2, 1919, John, dearly beloved husband of the late Allee Brady, loving father of Mrs. Walter J. Smyth and Mrs. Frederick H. Pleid, z ns. tive of Ireland, aged 72 years.

Friends and sequalulances are respectfully invited to attend the Inneral Priday, April 4, 1910, at zello elebeck a. m., from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Walter J. Smyth, 68s Pairmond needing, thence to St. Leo's chutch, Rblgeway and Prediment avenue, where a requiem high mass will be cele braired for the repass of his soul, commenting at 10 o'clock a. m. Interment, St. Marry's cemetery.

COSTA—In this city, April 2, 1919, Eiverla Costa, dearly beloved wife of Manuel Costa, devily beloved with the interests of his chief are caused his resignation as a demonths, and application of Mrs. M. Ra. Miss Philomina and Joseph Mathews, a nailed to the costa, develop distinct and director at Noistanders and Pershing will not worry over his lattle son, for he knows the war record of Wells, who, after having served sevetal years in the army before the war, develop warmy before the war, record of Wells, who, after having served sevetal years in the war record of Wells, who, after having served sevetal years in the war record of Wells, who, after having served sevetal years in the war record of Wells, who, after having served sevetal years in the war record of Wells, who, after having served sevetal years in the war record of Wells, who, after having served sevetal years in the war record of Wells, who, after having served sevetal years in the war record of Wells, who, after having served sevetal years in the war record of Wells, who, after having served sevetal years in the war record of Wells, war r

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Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funcal services Friday. April 4, 1919, at 11 o'clock a, m., from St. Juseph's church, where a requirem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her sont, commencing at 11 o'clock a, m.

PCCLESTON—In Atmeda, April 1, 1919, Frances M., loying wife of the late Edward E. Esclesten, a narive of New York, aged of years and 1 month.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the functal services to morrow (Thursday), April 3, at 11 o'clock a, m., from the residence parlors of the Dowler Undertaking Co., 2244 Santa Clara steines, Alsmeda. Interment private.

KREUTZFELDT—In this city, April 2, 1919, Emma Krentzfeldt, dearly beloved mother of William Krentzfeldt, a native of Germany, aged S5 years

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ine residence, 125 Moss ave.; L-shaped lot, 55x127.
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On Friday, April 4th, at 2 P. M., at the Corporation Yards,

War Hero to Take Pershing Boy Abroad NEW YORK, April 3 .- Sergeant Joseph A. Wells, son of a German-born father, has been delegated to

son of the American general to France. The order came from Secretary of War Baker.

for eighteen consecutive year and

a. m., from the residence pariors of the Powler Undertaking Co., 2244 Smita Clard aroung. Alsondon. Interment private, REBUIZPELDT—in this city, April 2, 1919. Imma Kreutzfeldt, a native of Germany, aged S5. years.

Trends and acquaintances are respectfully favied to attend the funeral services it ridgy. April 4, 1919, at 2 o'clock p. m., from Errest. A. Wolltz. funeral pariors. 1935. Webster street, Oak'and. April 3, 1919. Marry E. Wilker, indused mother of Mrs. Minne Diffugers gracemother of Mrs. Minne Diffugers gracemother of Mrs. Minne St. G. Chaffer and Germany. April 4, 1919. Marry E. Wilker, indused mother of Mrs. Minne St. G. Chaffer and Germany. April 4, 1919. Marry E. Wilker, indused mother of Mrs. Minne St. G. Chaffer and Germany. April 4, 1919. Marry E. Wilker, indused mother of St. Philips church, lowed bushond of Annels Wilson and loving father of Clare Wilson, retor of St. Philips church, lowed bushond of Annels Wilson and loving father of Alice Wilson. The Control of the Wilson and Industry of Alamers with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned Executor at the office of Carp. A months and 14 Mrs. Marry Control of the Wilson and Industry of Portal Mrs. Minnels of Carp. A months and 14 Mrs. Marry Control of the Mrs. April 2, 1919. Marry S. Wolfer of fureral hereafter.

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(Signed) O. M. JOHNSON.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the following described property, to-wit:
One 1912 Detroiter Touring Car, model A-1, No. 777, will be sold by J. A. Munro, Auctioneer, to the highest bidder for cash at public suction, on the premises of the Western Motors Company, located at Twenty-fourth and Breadway, on Tuesday, the 15th day of April, 1919, at 9 A. M., to cover bills due and accrued.

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Signed) PAUL MENNE.

peared from Chicago wearing \$8000 Highest worth of jewelry and carrying \$2500 in her purse, are without result. Search of all the important hotels both in San Francisco and here has proved frult-has, and the police are now making a SAN FRANCISCO, April 3,-The new thorough canvass of all places about

W. Pattison Estate, and others Sale at Auction Rooms Oakland. Sale Friday, April 4, at 10:30

and Mason street; M. Herzop, 340 Fifth street, San Rafael; John D. Jamison 108 Sutter street; C. H. Jenkins, 114 Bush street; Edward Kelly, 1623 Pine street; E. Walter Kent, Press Club; Joseph Magner, 1010 Ellis street; E. J. McCrystie, 76 Valley street, Emil W. Oest, Sixth and Brennan streets; W. C. Oesting, William C. Kane, H. L. Slesson and Leon A. Woolams.

This grand fury will consider evidence

Of property that MUST BE SOLD.

at 2 o'clock p. m. No. 1-Two lots, 50x100 each, S.W. cor. Laurel st. and Dakota st., Fruitcor. Lauret St. and Daniel Vale.

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General Pershing will not worry over his little son, for he knows the war record of Wells, who, after having served several years in the army before the war, donned khaki

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My wife, Cecil Menne, having left my bed and board. I will not be responsible

charge of having violated the traffic ordinances, the violation resulting in the death of a flagman at San Pablo avenue and Twenty-second streets last No-Yember, was enlivened today by acrimonious, verbal passages between Deputy District Attorney Theodore Wittschen and his former chief, District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, who is acting for the

Police Officer George Underwood was on the stand, testifying to the defendant's condition when he was taken to the Underwood said he was very drunks. He related now Lewis fell when he stepped out of the elevator, and how they picked him up and set him on the bench. According to his testimony, the defendant's condition was such that he could not have sat in an automobile, let alone drive one.

"PRISONERS FOUND DEAD?" On cross-examination Hynes asked was asked if instead of falling Lewis of integral repeation against superior was shoved out of the elevator and one rule, bound together by the snocked down, and that these bizws thumbs and led through the streets were the reason for ms having to be by Japanese gendarmes.

Carried to the bench. The streets said Professor Wong Ching Wal, Chicarried to the bench. The Sitness said the only time Lewis was touched on the way up in the clevator was once when he way shoved gently because he was using some language that sheeked well as in other countries. The street of the health of every growing child. It is proposed to have the state the health of every growing child. It is proposed to have the state was on its way in from Timaru, butted at the health of every growing child. It is proposed to have the state was on its way in from Timaru, butted States army in Hawaii. Hono- was using some language that sheeked well as in other countries. The language that sheeked well as in other countries. The language that sheeked well as in other countries.

occasions during your connection with the police and the jail, men have been arrested for being drunk, and found dead later with fractured skulls?" de-

manded Hynes. "That is the most unfair question ever heard an attorney ask," commented Wittschen "Mr Hynes knows how to develop such facts, if such are the facts, He has had experience and knows what the grand pury is fer. It is unbecoming of him to attempt to drag such stuff

WITNESS NEVER KILLED ONE. Hynes demanded that the witness answer, and contended that if it is true that men have been killed by the jailers and police officers because they were drunk, it would go to discredit the witness' statement that he did not his drunk, it would go to discredit the wit-Lenis. The witness said he never killed

Lewis on the stand for himself, de nied that he was drunk when he drove his machine against another machine causing the second machine to knock a man against a passing train an kill him. He said the other machine hit his. He admitted having had a few drinks. special events, when there were guests

declaring that he only answered questhat he made no voluntary statement of the affair.

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Japanese Favors Philippine Freedom PROPER COOL Travelers Bring News of Far East

the past two days, chiefly on board the said party.

"Eventually I hope we shall have universal suffrage," said Count deem accompanied by the arrival of many new data on political conditions in the Far East. These facts last parliament there were only a emerge out of the statements of million and a half voters out of a state of California rich enough to cabin of his ship, as it pounded to population of 3,000,000. By acthose who have come:

Korean hopes for independence are not bright. Japanese complaints of bad treatment at the hands of the Koreans are balanced by charges that the Japanese are American policy looking to Philippine independence, with among the guarantor nations. Japan wants, as well, a general interna-tional attitude toward China.

tions in Korea. The Japanese papers understandings are brought about, are printing daily accounts, he says, then we will begin to do away with of attacks on Japanese merchants armaments. Japan is ready to join by Koreans, in which the latter are in the movement on the Pacific. termed aggressors upon peaceful Japanese subjects, McClatchy, now-On cross-examination Hymes asked Japanese subjects, are factored in the control of the control o

when he was shoved gently because he shevism has appeared in China as United States army in Hawafi. Hono was using some language that sheeked well as in other countries. He luin despatches state that about 100 each child ward. The board of containing the policimen.

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"Is it not true that on two or three three of the chinase educational composition that enabled Federal Judge."

The containing the chinase educational composition that enabled Federal Judge. there Dr. Ping Nen Kuo, a mem-ber of the Chinese educational commission, claimed the feeling against H. W. Vaughan of Honolulu to ad-the Japanese in China was based mit these men to citizenship was upon politicial, not racial, reasons, under the conviction that "Japan seels to destroy China's politica and territorial integrity.

PREDICTS JAPAN, DEMOCRACY The bureaucratic or militaristic element in Japan which now is in parliament, who arrived here today, in doubt,

SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—The In the party were T. Mochizuki, also coming of a number of Orientals and a member of parliament, and K. Adachi, one of the leaders in the labely past two days, chiefly on board Kensaikei party.

population of 53,000,000. By action of the parliament just closed there will be ten million voters."

In speaking of China he said: "It

mistreating the Koreans. China is essential for the future of China fears that a policy of Chinese distinations have the same policy memberment has been adopted by toward that nation. With a divergence of policy China with a divergence of policy. the Terauchi ministry of Japan. The Japanese administration favors an American policy looking to Philip- one policy and others another. PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE. "Education is the great factor in promoting friendly relations be-tween nations. We must learn to

> then we will begin to do away with "There is no need for armamen in the Philippines. We believe that butter, no eggs when prices are high lelements, being unable to swim the United States should grant the and meat once a week. [enough to reach safety.] their independence and Japan would undertake to be one of the guaranter nations of this inde-

NATURALIZED IN HAWAIL decision that enabled Federal Judge mit these men to citizenship was issued from Washington.

thus nationalized have the full rights of American citizen-hip and he points out, made their admission the grand jury is fer. It is unbecoming of him to attempt to drag such stuff into this case. He did not expect an answer and knows he is not entitled to not.

The control of the grand jury is fer. It is unbecoming of him to attempt to drag such stuff into this case. He did not expect an and in ten years there will be a new right to hold land here, however, is gradually losing strength possible. On the question of the number that the state must to the number that the state must support.

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GRANTED DECREE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aprilt 3,-That SAN FRANCISCO, April 3 .- Mrs. Cota SAN FRANCISCO, April 3.—Mrs. Cora

Belle Remstedt, 1739 Eighth avenue,
may cat all the chicken, beefsteak and
San Francisco, April 3.—Mrs. Cora

Lieutenant Wesley E. Crothers of the
Canadlan Army, nephew of the late
Senator James G. Fair, lost all his rights pecial events, when there were guests frankfurters henceforth that she craves.

He repudiated entirely the statement frankfurters henceforth that she craves under the Fair will when his mother as his guardian, accepted a compromise alleged to have been given at the time baths and vinegar sponges to his heart's settlement on his behalf, is the position to Inspector Bodie Wallman and others, content the Paragraph of the by Mrs. Herman Oelrichs and decree of divorce from her husband on Mazdaznan "saint" has no right to Mazdaznan "saint" has no right to feed Mrs. Remstedt pink violets for breakfast and paneakes of onions and feed Mrs. The participants will include Otto Fleissner, director instructed to oppose the contemplated renewal by Lieutenant Crothers of the man, violinist; Mrs. Marta von prupes for luncheon and dinner. On famous will contest the other hand, Mrs. Remstedt may

feed properly the thousands of little pieces on the rocks off Point Reyes, folk to whom the state is foster Captain H. O. Uhiberg, age 77, of Alameda, master of the wrecked this number has been nearly folk to whom the state is foster Alameda, master of the wrecked doubled. Under universal suffrage parent? That, as the California Asbark Albert and one of the coast's sociation of Child Caring Agencies veteran navigators, was pounded to ent legislature must answer. It is his ship. to be asked with every power of day when inquiries into the wreck appeal at a hearing by the senate the heart of the heart finance committee tonight on senate bills 114 and 117, introduced by Senator Nealon. The bills provide for an increase to \$20 of the amount contributed by state and county BOLSHEVISM IN CHINA.

V. S. McClatchy, Sacramento pub
are trouble-makers in all countries not sufficient, at present cost, to give half-orphan and destitute child. lisher, brings an account of condi- and they must be put down. When the children the food necessary for growth and health, so say the sup-porters of the bills. under the splintered parts of his own ship. The eleven men of the crew

> and meat once a week. FAVOR \$20 TOTAL. It was brought out authoritatively

and county, each contributing \$10. NO INCREASE SINCE 1880. The amount allowed by the state for the support of its child wards has not been substantially increased since 1880—in addition to the inmay come here as they desire. The fluenza epidemic has complicated Congressional act of May 4, 1915, the problem of supporting the chilfluenza epidemie has complicated dren in state institutions, or under

> Child Caring Agencies is represented lative program of the association has been endorsed by the San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles chambers N. Laberg, J. Thosof commerce, the Taxpayers' League, sen and C. Hansen. San Francisco Center of the California Civic League and social sugar trade ships and later plied and a thorough knowledge of meagencies and women's clubs general between this port and Alaska. She chanical engineering, and especially ly. A number of these organizations was owned by Olsen Brothers of the internal combustion engine. agencies and women's clubs generally. A number of these organizations will have representatives at the hear-

Deaf, Blind School

Sturmer, contralto, and Miss Gussie

Chardian army, announced that he intended to reopen the contest, assignling as his grounds the Densmore
charges that a former justice of the
Supreme Court accepted a bribe of
1440,000 to rehear the case and reverse
its former decision, which favored his
its former decision. mterests. He was named in the will as sing two groups of songs, and the ple heard addresses by Mayor John a beneficiary in the amount of one-plane numbers of Miss Mast will in- L. Davie, Commissioner W. H. Edsixth of \$1,000,000. The bequest was clude Cadman, McDowell and Pesse wards and Commissioner F. F. Jack-held invalid.

puts it, is the question that the pres- death by the waves that destroyed the body of the aged mariner.

The Albert, which had lost Its course in the fog and drifted onto the rocks when its anchor failed to hold, is a total loss. The ship had At present, they state, the children all reached shore, the master of the in many of the state institutions get vessel, 77 years old and enfeebled only half a glass of milk a day, no by a night of exposure fighting the

enough to reach safety. FROM NEW ZEADAND

The ship today is ten miles at one of the recent hearings on Point Reyes, practically pounded to paraiso and from New the cost of milk—though most peopleces. The vessel was valued at Buenos Aires in three or f

According to the members of the crew the vessel had lost its bearings in stormy weather and had sengers and freight and returning drifted into Bodega Bay, twelve without stopping on this side or en miles north of Point Reyes. captain decided to put to sea again, hoping to find the course, but when fog intervened, he decided to drop anchor. drifted onto the rocks. Officers and crew clung to bits of

wreckage when the ship was shat-tered, and B. N. Laberg, a sailor, zer, first mate: E. O. Olsson, second mate; N. C. Jensen, cook, and seamen John Stenson, I. M. De Lange, No. Laberg, J. Thompson, Gus Lersen and C. Hansen.

The Albert was one of the old singar trade ships and later plied between this port and Alaska. She was owned by Olsen Brothers. at Sacramento by Mrs. Ernestine zer, first mate: E. O. Olsson, second Black of San Francisco. The legis-

AGED WIFE COLLAPSES

Will Give Concert oldapsed when told of her husband's

no confiden. Mrs. Uniberg has been twelve buildings to begin with, and teaching Spanish to aid the family more will follow.

exchequer. She said this morning that Capt. Uniberg had not account formble. lated any savings and that it would be necessary for her to continue Crothers, on his return from the Mast, pianist.

Canadian army, announced that he in
Eleissner is to play two numbers lesson to a pupil yesterday when the first news came of the loss of her

Air Service School May Come Here 300-Acre Site Needed For Academy Eastbay Men Hear Federal Plans

the general staff of the United States appointed by congress.

army, officers and directors of the At the dinner to Major Moulthrop army, officers and directors of the Chamber of Commerce, Congress-man J. A. Elston, and officials of

Eastbay cities. Major Moulthrop is in Sacramento Governor Stephens, Senator A. H. Breed of Oakaland and Licutenant Governor C. C. Young of Berkeley. FLYING CONDITIONS GOOD.

At the dinner, which was held in and City Manager Hewes, represent-the blue room of the Hotel Oakland ing Alameda, and Congressman J. A. and was presided over by H. C. Cap- Elston from Berkeley. well, president of the chamber, it was explained that a bill would be introduced in the next congress apbroken into five or six sections when propriating \$9,000,000 or \$10,000,000 the captain ordered the men to the boats early resterday. A sailor attempted to swim with the captain to safety, but the waves threw him because of the excellent flying consumpter the propriating safety for an air service academy. It is considered quite likely that this safety, but the waves threw him because of the excellent flying consumpter the propriating safety for an air service academy. It is considered quite likely that this safety, but the waves threw him because of the excellent flying considered the excellent flyi ditions found here in the training

of aviators for the war. Major Moulthrop, in telling of the ecent great strides in flying and the determination of the United States to keep stride with the advance, made the following predictions

ter; these aircrafts will be huge dirigibles capable of carrying passet View.

Sengers and freight. That within Full details of the transfer that had sengers and freight. That within this year, the world will see the Atlantic crossed by air. That within in Europe a huge dirigible capable of crossing the Atlantic with pas-sengers and freight and returning

It is because of the rapid development of air travel that a bill will sister, who later died, be introduced at the next session of In the heavy waves the congress having the approval of the anchor failed to hold, and the boat general staff, the director of air service, and other officers prominent in the Overland Hotel. in air service matters, providing for the creation of an air service acade-This academy in its organization

was owned by Olsen Brothers of San Francisco, and was under charter to J. J. Moore & Company.
Captain Uhlberg lived at 2101
Clement avenue, Alameda.

AGFO WEET COLLEGE of mechanical engineering, and especially the internal combustion engine.

The academy will not be a flying school, but either during the course or at its completion, the men will be sent to the already established the to fly.

NEED 300 ACRES. Both instrumental and vocal numbers will comprise the program at the fifth annual concert of the faculty of music of the California School for the Deaf and the Blind. It will some contents of the california School for the Deaf and the Blind. It will some contents of the california School for the Deaf and the Blind. It will some contents of the california School for the Deaf and the Blind. It will some contents of the california School for the Deaf and the Blind. It will some contents to this academy will be made in the same manner as to West Point and Annapolis.

There will probably be a constant personnel of about 2000 students, working for other San Francisco officers and enlisted men at the same manner as the second contents.

> will be needed, and while flying training would not be maintained at the school, a landing field should be available as well as ample parade and athletic grounds

Another \$10,000,000 government plant is among the possibilities for the mainland of San Francisco bay. It is the "West Point of Aeronautics." This was announced today following a dinner conference last evening between Major J. R. Moulthy of the operations division of the seneral staff of the United States announced by a commission to be the general staff of the United States.

President H. C. Capwell; directors, George A. Cummings, O. H. Fischer, Fred M. Hunter, Joseph J. Rosborough, John F. Smith, C. E. Thatcher and James Traverse and Managing Director Joseph E. Caine. representing the Oakland Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Greene Majors

The remains of Lennea Felldin Tar- repairing, so he started back dino, who was slain Monday by her hus-That within this year air trips band, Joseph Tardino, who then killed far when he met two other men on will be made from this city to Val-paraiso and from New York to eral services were conducted under the abrupt point, they were greeted by Buenos Aires in three or four days, direction of the cooks, Waiters and a series of bullets from a machine trips that now take 30 days by wet- Waltersee' Union of which the deed as Valtresses' Union, of which the dead gun.

heen crammed into the dead girl's life came to light last evening at the coroner's inquest. The child bride, sup-posed to have been 16 years old, was he died in her infancy, the father said, and she was brought upu by an older

Several months ago she married Joseph Tardino, shipworker, who shot her while she was at work as a waitress

Gets Better After

Dewey Swick of this city, memproved himself really a hero in th var, in the opinion of Paul F. Collins of the educational department of the army of occupation. Collins has written home regarding Swick's exploits, adding the statement that Swick's modesty has made him refuse to "let his battery commander recommend him for medals which are due him and men who participated with him."

Swick's exploits were chiefly, says Collins, committed at Cheppy-sur-Meuse when he was acting as liaison nan between the infantry company nearby and his regimental post command. Here he volunteered to string the wire to the advanced infantry positions. Strapping the roll of wire on his back, he went over the top with the advancing infantry just before daybreak. Collins' letter

"Later in the day, Swick's line being cut by an H. E. shell, needed splice it. He had not proceeded

"They immediately dived for the Full details of the tragedies that had task to capture this nest, as Mr. Heinle was so situated that he commanded the immediate vicinity was necessary and important that in reality but 13, it developed when promptly. The boys chose a leader her father took the stand. Her mother and made an attempt to capture and made an attempt to capture

Mr. Heinic.
"They failed, so another attempt was made, and young Swick, the youngest of the three, took the center of the field without any proection and went straight ahead. while his companions flanked either

"The machine gun was soon reached and there lay two Heinies.

The Effects of Opiates,

HAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the mallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing mbecility, mental perversin, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with narcotics.

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